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mal saw his shadow.

Groundhog Saw His Shadow

Golden Glow says to look out for six

more weeks of winter because on Wed-

nesday, "Groundhog Day", with the

sun shining brightly, there is no ques-

tion that the weather-minded little ani-

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Red Cross Plans

Krikor Hekimian will take an icy dip off Davis Dr. bridge On Timothy St. East Sunday. The "Human Polar Bear" gets encouragement from a

'No Matter How Cold It Is' Krikor Will Swim Sunday

Newmarket - The man who was waiting at the counter was V.O.N. Annual Meeting tanned and brawny and had a big smile which the absence of his front teeth in no way impaired.

"I have come to swim in Fairey Lake," he announced. "Right now?" we asked. Sunday," he said. "But Fairey Lake has been drained, there is no water. And anyway, why do you want to swim in the middle of winter?" we asked. "I like all members to attend. it," he told us.

Krikor Hekimian, it developed, is a 200-pound Armenian who makes his living swimming during the winter, and pulling a truck by his teeth in the sum-"The Human Polar Bear, as he sometimes calls himself was here some 15 years ago and arrived in town Tuesday to stamped their frozen feet. make the arrangements. He was In the summer, Krikor in-

see him. "I'll be there Sunday army. afternoon at 2.30," he told us.

a lake.

a frozen lake and found that he dunkings from Vancouver

nothing.

Feb. 14, Oddfellows Hall

Aurora-The Aurora branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will hold its third annual meeting in the Oddfellows hall at Aurora on February 14 at 8.15 p.m. There will be a speaker, annual reports and election of officers, and the Order requests

-Mrs. C. H. Forster, Toronto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Commerce will meet at L. Mathews, for the next two Scout Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8, expected that Ontario

day night, will be made. where he has been admired by put on quite a dislay at Fairey many as he stretched out on Lake in the middle of winter, blocks of ice and ate an ice and anxious to visit us again, he cream cone while the spectators

thoroughly disappointed to learn dulges in feats of strength inthat Fairey Lake was no longer cluding that of moving a truck by a rope held in his teeth, "But After scouting the town, he your front teeth are missing." returned to the office to tell us we exclaimed. "Do it with my that he would take his dip at back teeth," he said. Krikor Davis St. bridge where all could lost his front teeth while in the

From all reports, Krikor puts smokes, nor even catches cold as on quite a show. He has been a result of his winter-time dips. taking his chilly baths ever His press clippings, which he since a day some 17 years ago carries about in a large enwhen he fell through the ice of velope, bear testimony of his liked the cold water. "There is Lake Ontario, and also of the nothing as exciting as a stream amount of work he has done for of ice water trickling down your charitable purposes. A good back," he told us. We said many of his "collections" have been donated to various causes. Krikor travels from coast to Krikor is not married. He likes coast taking his winter dips. the roving life of his "profes-Lately he has been swimming sion." "Lots of fun and I never along the Lake Ontario shore catch cold," says Krikor.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Feb. 5 - Dance in | Friday, Feb. 11-Valentine dance Holland Landing Community hall, and lucky draw, in Belhaven hall, Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot under the auspices of Keswick dance. Refreshments. Time 8.30 Hockey club. Don Gilkes' orches- sion officer.

Thursday, Feb. 3 - Monster Friday, Feb. 18 -- Third presenp.m., under the auspices of the sponsored by the Ontario Depart-Ladies' Auxillary Branch 426. ment of Education, under the aus-Entire proceeds for U.E.F.B. fund. pices of the Men's club of the 8 good prizes.

in Queensville schoolhouse, spon- mission 50c. sored the first Friday in every Friday, April 29 - Bell singers Lunch and prizes.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - Euchre to be 8.15 p.m. Good prizes. Lunch.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Euchre in of Jos. O. Dales. Keswick school under auspices of

25c. Prizes and lunch. Time 8.30 noon tea and bake sale from 3 to elected chairman of the annual had been completed. The organ erans. p,m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Euchre in

Thursday, Feb. 10- Euchre in Holland Landing hall. Proceeds for Wednesday and Saturday nights at the year. The session report The treasurer's report was pre- said the Canadian Corps was in veterans had served. "One real- January 4, 5 and 6. the Community hall. Time at 8.30 Armitage. Bill Smith's orchestra was presented by L. H. Bovair, sented by Allan Mills who re- a "very healthy" condition. He izes a new meaning to the cere. Miss Andrews, who graduated in the show in a ballet called was presented by L. H. Bovair, sented by Allan Mills who re- a "very healthy" condition. He izes a new meaning to the cere. Miss Andrews, who graduated in the show in a ballet called was presented by L. H. Bovair, sented by Allan Mills who rep.m. Admission 35c. Good prizes. Ladies please provide.

Community club dance to be held Men at Tottenham community on profession of faith and 68 by which will leave a small balance grimage" of last June. in the parish hall, Kettleby, Fri- hall. Admission 50 cents. Admission 50 cents. Saturday, Feb. 12-10 a.m. at Men. Admission 50 cents. the Strand theatre, selected mov-

Parcel for Britain.

p.m. Admission 50c per person. Ira. Admission 50c. Cafeteria criw5 lunch

c2w4 Congregational - Christian church Friday, Feb. 4 -- At 8.15, euchre Commences at 8 p.m. Adult ad- ties, presents to war orphans and Feb. 23.

month, by the Queensville Wo. sponsored by 50-50 club, in United ... e2w4 Part of proceeds to U.E.F.B. 113 Thursday, Friday, Saturday -

the town hall by the Newmarket Dramatic club under the direction ton, who has been minister of board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, Ken. Flett, who reported councils of the past years for a board, which was a board when the board wh

Keswick Hockey club. Admission Parochial Guild will hold its after. past six and a half years, was *1w5 5.30 p.m.

clw5 ing. Norm Burling and his King's increase of 273 during the past of \$16,200. till The stewards' report was pre-

For Blood Service Told In Newmarket

CHOIRS TO SING Aurora - In the East York Music Festival held in Toronto recently, Donald Watson, Aurora, was successful in winning the junior vocal scholarship and gold medal in the baritone class under 21 years of age. Donald afternoon. The speaker was is a pupil of Illtyd Harris.

NO. 5

Choirs and ensembles of Aurora public and high schools, service. assisted by pupils of Illtyd Harris, will present their Kiwanis Stephens, told of her visit to competitive selections at concerts in Aurora United the summer and also a mobile buildings including a mess time. church on Feb. 16 and 17, at 8 dental clinic which had been program each evening. These performances will help defray transportation expenses to Tor-

Seek End Of Parking

Newmarket - Recommendations from the police committee at town council meeting last Monday night were that a parking by-law be passed to prohibit parking on Timothy St. from the Bank of Montreal, east to the bridge, also that Cedar St. be widened from Timothy St. to Bruce St. It was suggested that the town engineer have a report on the possibilities of widening Cedar St. for the next

council issue a license to Percy Meyers for the operation of taxi service to be known as the Vet's Cab. The police committee for this year consists of R. C. Morrison,

chairman, Councillors Lorne

It was also recommended that

Paynter and Chas. VanZant. C. OF C. MEETS FEB. 8

Newmarket-"The Red Cross aims toward free plasma and blood for Canadian hospitals which in turn is to be turned over to patients free," members of Newmarket Red Cross were told at the annual meeting in Trinity United church Thursday Mrs. H. B. Knap, organizing director for blood transfusion

The president, Mrs. W. R. three outpost hospitals during There will be a different presented by the Junior Red Cross at a cost of \$10,000. The secretary, Mrs. A. J. Cody, gave a report of the year's work and in the absence of Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, read the treasurer's report. Mrs. E. Ramsay told of the work that had been done in Sharon.

New officers elected were Appeal Assessments past pres., Mrs. W. R. Stephens: pres., Mrs. G. E. Case; first vicepres., Miss E. Robertson; second vice-pres., Mrs. W. M. Cockburn: and Mrs. E. Morton.

a thorough survey of the possi- lic session. bilities of maintaining a similar service in peacetime. The first Strand Theatre Donates depot for the collection of blood was opened in Vancouver in February, 1947. Since then depots have been opened at Edmonton, Calgary and Halifax. Depots will be opened shortly in Quebec and Ontario. The first Newmarket—The Chamber of Ontario depot will be opened the Toronto at an early date. It at 8.15 p.m., when the nomina- eventually have four depots. tions, postponed from Wednes- Nova Scotia, New Brunswick (Page 9, Col. 6)

Elect T. M. Ewing Legion President

elected president of the New- Veterans' housing was the topmarket branch of the Canadian ic of Howard Morton, speaker at Legion at the annual meeting the annual meeting. Mr. Morton Krikor neither drinks nor Monday night. The installation is a member of the national housof officers will take place on ing committee of the Legion and Monday, Feb. 28. First vice is representative of District E2 pres. is C. Jarvis; second vice which takes in an area between pres., F. Gardiner; sec., N. P. Sutton, Woodbridge and Willow-Kelley; treas., Wm. LaParde; ex- dale. bey, Herb Atkins, Milton Wesley touch with Mr. Morton. There and K. M. R. Stiver. Sargeant- is to be a survey on housing by assist. S.A.A., Roy Stickwood, all Legion branches across Can-Padres are Rev. H. Cotton and ada. The Newmarket branch were 11 new members sworn in and report their findings on vetat the meeting. A total increase erans' housing needs to District of \$2,606.61 in veterans' pensions | E2. has been reported in a statement | Mr. Morton said that Canadian from the pension officer. These Legion courses that were avail figures represent the achieve- lable for soldiers in Canada and ments of the Canadian Legion overseas are now available to the pensions officer. Any veter- is as during the war. an who wishes pension information is asked to contact the pen-

It was reported that \$605.13 | Newmarket - The temperance

Newmarket-T. M. Ewing was money for children's recreation.

ecutive committee, H. Hugo, Alf- | Any veteran who has housing red Smith, Jr., W. Tobey, P. To- problems was advised to get in at-arms is Robert Stivkwood and the national committee through Rev. Father McCabe. There will make a survey here shortly

service bureau and help given by Legion members on the same bas-

SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS

was spent in the past year on meetings at the Friend's church welfare which is apart from its Monday and at Richmond Hil euchre at the Legion hall, at 8 tation of Canadian concert series, poppy fund organization. The Wednesday were highly successwelfare included comforts to ful. Additional meetings wil members in hospital, direct aid be held at Stouffville Feb. 9 to veterans, donations to chari- Aurora Feb. 15, and Keswick he said, "but the town fathers ronto, was offered by a member

month, by the Queensville Wo. sponsored by 50-50 club, in United Trinity United Church Tells men's Institute. Admission 35c. church auditorium, Newmarket. Trinity United Church Tells held in the school house, under the Blithe Spirit, an improbable farce in three acts, will be presented in

Newmarket-Rev. Henry Cot-Isented by the chairman of the Thursday, March 17--St. Paul's Trinity United church for the that the kitchen enlargement ployment and housing for vet- said the veterans would be most e2w5 congregational meeting last had an electric action installed, Skating in Queensville arena week. A. F. Johns was appoint- and that it was hoped to com- the provincial command, Cana- ada.

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For Boy Scout, Cubs'

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 1949

Newmarket-An appeal for \$6,000 has been launched on behalf of the Newmarket Boy Scouts and Cubs this week, the fund to be used to purchase a permanent camp site about six miles east of town. The Scouts and Cubs have been without a suitable camp site for some time, a loss particularily felt in an organization like the Scouts where so much emphasis is placed on campcraft and nature study.

The proposed camp site cov-

Contributions can be left at any of the three banks or at The Era and Express office. Robert Martin is campaign chairman, and Horace Hiscox, manager of the Dominion Bank, campaign treasurer.

Newmarket — Appeals against sec., Mrs. A. J. Cody; treas., the assessments of the Davis Miss C. Smith; press, Miss L. Leather Co. Ltd., Office Special- the maximum figure to install Starr; advisory committee, Mrs. ty Mfg. Co. Ltd., Canadian Hoff-Booth, Miss N. Holladay, Mrs. | man Machinery Co. Ltd., Sanga-K. Stiver, Mrs. T. A. Mitchell mo Co. Ltd., Dixon Pencil Co. Ltd., and Bender Casket Ltd. During the war, Canadians have been placed before the donated almost 2,500,000 bottles court of revision under provisof blood to the Red Cross war- ions of a ten-day extension of the time transfusion service, accord- appeal date by the court last ing to Mrs. Knap. When the Thursday night. The court meets he said. war ended, the Red Cross made tonight in the town hall in pub-

Show To Aid U.E.F.B.

from 10 a.m. until noon. Satur- not. day, Feb. 12, a specially selected show for children will be preish Food Fund.

ners, Lipton's noodle soup, other ey enthusiasm here to stay?" any water content.

ers 120 acres of partly wooded land and includes a pond suitable for swimming. It is inhall and sleeping quarters.

Newmarket - The management of the Strand Theatre has

dehydrated soups, tea, cake mix,

RED CROSS FEBRUARY 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch, | needed."

Launch \$6,000 Appeal Rec. Commission Asks For Permanent Camp Site | 50-50 Deal On Ice Costs

Ask Limit From Town Of \$25,000

Newmarket - The recreation commission presented the town council with an artificial ice proposal for Newmarket Memorial Arena at a joint meeting on Monday night. Council made no detended to construct permanent | cision on the proposition at that

After presenting figures on the cost of the plant installation and operation of the arena with arti ficial ice, the commission propos ed that council go dollar for dol lar with it to a maximum of \$25. 000 each. If the commission raised more than \$25,000, for example \$35,000, the town would only be obliged to a \$15,000 contribution, under the terms of the commission proposal. J. Walker, chairman of the rink committee on the commission, said that it may not be necessary to raise much more than half o

artificial ice. "All we need is some security for a backing to launch a campaign for public subscription and help from organizations in town," said Mr. Walker. "We could not start such a campaign without the to the attention of the public by financial backing of the town," White Cane Week being held in

board which would decide wheth- trict. er the people would vote on it. or not, he said.

council went into a discussion treme cases in the form of fuel sented. Admission is a food that brought out many arguments and clothing. With the assistparcel for the Newmarket Brit- for and against the scheme. ance of Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, wel-Questions raised were: "Would fare convenor, calls have been for the new ice plant. According The parcels will be received the people vote for it if a vote by the local committee of were cast?" "Can the recreation quainting the committee with could be housed without adding U.E.F.B. and will be included commission raise the money?" blind people and their needs. in the weekly packing of the "Could the commission make the Town of Newmarket's good-will contract for the plant before they food gift parcels to Britain. A raised their share of the money? suggested list of what might be "Would it not be better for counbrought to the theatre by the cil if the commission raised their children follows: dried packaged \$25,000 first before council took fruits (raisins, dates currants), out a debenture?" "Will the rink shortening, cheese, Kraft din- pay in the future and is the hock-

muffin mix, pudding powders, cussion about operating figures jelly powders, tapioca, chocolate presented by the commission. drinks, Klim, packaged brown The validity of the figures was and white sugar, canned meats, questioned on such items as fish, etc. Do not send canned heating plant, and it was wonvegetables or canned soup with dered whether more money would have to be spent than anticipated. Said Mayor Vale, "There is no guarantee that coun-Newmarket - The Red Cross cil would be limited to a \$25,000 will sew and quilt on Tuesday, obligation in the event that the Feb. 8, at the United church project failed or more money was

To Low-Rent Homes Newmarket - Applications

Crown Corp. Agents

Review Applications

for housing accommodation in the low rental housing project gage and Housing Corporation. week, several applicants were interviewed at the council interviewed tonight.

The corporation is inter- | night. viewing as many as possible at | Mr. Walker quoted prices from

White Cane Week, 6 - 13 Points Needs Of Blind

Newmarket - The number blind people in Newmarket and surrounding district is brought Canada, February 6 to 13. Ac-It would be necessary for coun- cording to Mrs. Beryl M. Morris, cil to pass a by-law to take out chairman of the Newmarket and a debenture for such an agree- District Advisory Committee of ment, according to Mayor Vale. the Canadian National Institute The by-law would have to be for the Blind, there are 33 regissent to the Ontario municipal tered blind people in the dis-The district, which takes in a

large part of York county, was "Would it take long to do all organized October 5, 1948. Condonated, in the cause of the that?" asked Mrs. N. L. Mathews, tacts have been made since then United Emergency Fund for a member of the commission, with all registered blind people Britain, the use of their theatre The mayor replied that it would in the district. Christmas presents were distributed to them Then the joint meeting and all and help was given in exmade throughout the district ac- to Mr. Hines, the whole plant

ous to and assist blind people area and covered in a layer of whenever possible,

Get Offer Of Labor, Material

Newmarket-The cost of inhere are being reviewed by stalling artificial ice in Newmarmembers of the Central Mort- | ket Memorial Arena would be cut down considerably if the pro-On Wednesday night of last | ject were handled by the recreation commission, according to James B. Walker, spokesman for chambers and more are being the commission at the joint meeting with council on Monday

each sitting and notices are I two firms. The Canadian Ice being sent to applicants setting | Machine Co. would install the the date and time for each in- I plant complete for \$31,492 includte view. A letter to an appli- ling sales tax. On the other cant states "This letter does | hand, the f.o.b. price from the not constitute a commitment John Inglis Co. would bring the on the part of this corporation | cost down to \$28,492 if local labto supply you with one of or were used. "The eight percent these homes nor does it bind | sales tax in addition to the latter you in any way to accept one". | price would be exempted because the arena is a memorial to veterans," he said. A by-law was passed several years ago naming the rink "Newmarket Memorial Arena".

With a contract from the John

Inglis Co., "there are a number ways of cutting costs," he said. "Providing that the plant is put in by the recreation commission, a man connected with a local industry has guaranteed all the pipe (seven miles of 14" pipe) at cost price which cuts seven percent off the actual cost, a compressor at 30 percent of the actual cost, a boiler for a heating plant with a great reduction in cost and also skilled welders to install equipment. I think it would be a shame for us not to give this consideration," said

Mr. Walker. The commission also quoted figures that were estimated on operating costs and revenue for an eight-month season. The estimates showed an operating cost of \$19,000 against \$28,000 in rev-

John O. Hines, member of the

commission, illustrated the plan to the present building. Instal-The committee asks the pub- lation would be at the east end lie to be aware of what White of the arena under the stands. Cane Week means, to be courte- Pipes would be laid over the ice

ey enthusiasm here to stay?" Council also plunged into dis-Rink Backers Plan All-out Campaign

Newmarket-Plans for an all- whether it will be in favor of taking on a financial obligation out drive for funds have been initiated this week by the Recreation Commission in its ef-

forts to get artificial ice. go a head with a campaign in-inight. commission believes that it is should not be overburdened possible to raise most of the with an obligation to such a necessary funds by public sub- project and that most of the

at Bracebridge and is under a day afternoons and nights. recreation commission manage-

or not, is not expected before next Monday. No outright statements were made by councillors that they would vote in Members of the commission favor of taking out debentures have expressed an intention to for an ice plant on Monday stead of waiting for a council | Councillor Lorne Paynter said decision for financial aid. The he believed that the taxpayers

money should be raised by pub-The examples set by other lie subscription. towns smaller than Newmarket | Councillor Charles VanZant have been an encouragement, said he thought an artificial ice Hespeler, with a smaller populplant would be a fine thing for lation, raised funds for a new the town, that it would bring arena and Beeton recently recreation facilities to many erected a new rink. A new children who often have nothing community centre with artificial to do in the line of healthful acice has been completed recently tivities at such times as Satur-

Other councillors including ment. Already, \$1,000 has been Reeve Arthur D. Evans, said have worked for the veterans in of the Canadian Legion through promised by an anonymous they thought the project should A decision from council on tion.

houses, all of which gave vet- blood transfusion service to York Newmarket Figure Skater crans preference, "Which would County hospital little more than Newmarket Figure Skater "Rookends or bread and butter was organized, members have Starts First Year As Pro

training at the Icelandia Skating | couples. Jack Cox appears in

Newmarket - Starting her first | sity outdoor club, two at Ravina, year as a professional figure Toronto, one at Central Park, Is-Bert Lanning, president of gram which was best for Can- skater, Shirley Andrews, a New- lington, and Miss Andrews at market girl, appears with the Newmarket and Richmond Hill. St. John's school under the aus- every Tuesday and Thursday from ed secretary. Rev. Dr. Cock pletely decorate the church this dian Corps, said that it was only Mayor Joseph Vale told of the Maple Leaf Ice Review which The Maple Leaf Review can be pices of H.N.S., at 8.15 p.m. Ad- 8 to 10.30 p.m. Every Saturday opened the meeting with prayer year for the 125th anniversary through organized effort that opening of parliament which he made its second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides the prayer are second showing at the called all-Canadian but besides to the called all-Canadian but besides the called all-Canadian but be second showing at the called all-Canadian bu

mission 35 cents. Refreshments. from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 25c. and a few minutes silence was services. Improvements had also the veterans would be able to had seen and said that it was to Memorial Arena last week. The that, its members represent every til held in memory of those who been made in the beginners' de- present their demands, and as- maintain parliament, and the first appearance of this all-Can- province of Canada and one of

Vets Not Forgotten By Council - May Newmarket — "The town council has not forgotten the Rare Blood Type Offered veterans," President Douglas May told the annual dinner of Car Victim By Vet

the Newmarket Veterans' Association at the King George hotel icism because there has been no other ways." He said the council had day.

brought in two industries, and | The Newmarket branch of the and housing?" He praised the given 27 blood transfusions.

Every Wednesday night—Dance He reported that 15 members ported receipts of \$10,283, with congratulated Newmarket vet- monies of opening parliament from Newmarket high school last Rhapsody in Blue and also with Friday, February 11 - Kettleby to Norm Burling and his King's were received during the year other receipts yet to come in erans for their "Memorial pil- when it is remembered how year, has been active in figure Jack Cox as her partner in the til letter. The present resident on hand. Other receipts amount. Aubrey Davis, honorary pres- these freedoms," he said. day, February 11. Charlie Van- Every Saturday night At Bel- membership is 808 which is an ed to \$5.917, making a total ident of the Newmarket Associa- Reeve Arthur Evans said that club. She has been doing carn- clever comedy numbers, included to \$5.917, making a total ident of the Newmarket Associa- Reeve Arthur Evans said that club. Zant's orchestra. Refreshments. haven, modern and old time danc- increase of 48 over 1947 and an amount raised for all purposes tion, said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, ing a Bubble Gum number and said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, ing a Bubble Gum number and said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, ing a Bubble Gum number and said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, ing a Bubble Gum number and said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, ing a Bubble Gum number and said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, ing a Bubble Gum number and said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, ing a Bubble Gum number and said that there was installed in 45 of the last two years, increase of 48 over 1947 and an amount raised for all purposes the last two years. tinuing need of vigilance on the 50 new low-rental homes. He At present she also teaches skat- Two Front Teeth.

Newmarket - The type

on Friday night. "I hear crit- blood, considered rare, needed b Helen Billson who was injured official token of appreciation," by a hit and run driver in To-York County hospital on Tues-

had worked to provide 100 Canadian Legion organized a you rather have?" he asked a year ago. Since the service;

effective in supporting the pro-

Dancing at Blue Bird Inn every had been called home during partment of the Sunday-school, sist less fortunate comrades. He principles of democracy, that adian ice show was at Simcoe, its members even comes from much blood was shed to maintain | skating for three and a half years, | Swing Waltz which includes six

J. Morris presented the re- part of all citizens to keep Can- said that he hoped some way ing at Richmond Hill and New- Following Newmarket, the Dancing every Saturday evening at Richmond Hill and New- Show went on to Becton last at Club 14. Millard Ave. Newmarin ald of U.E.F.B. Admission, Food ket, to Max Bong and his orches, at 16 marriages and 17 baptisms. Maintenance fund committee, said that the veterans were Cross mothers could see the six girls in the Review who Thursday night and was at Petideally fitted for this task. He Remembrance Book at Ottawa. | teach their art, two at the Var- erboro on Saturday.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC SE

Hobby Club Elects Mrs. John Farr President

Sharon-The Women's Hobby club met at Mrs. L. J. Farr's home, Sharon, Jan. 18, with an attendance of 21 members and several visitors. A very interesting letter from the former president, Mrs. B. McNern, was read telling of her new home in Wainwright, Alta., and how she enjoyed the Era and Express. The Cheerio Committee reported sending fruit and flowers to Mrs. J. Breen and Mrs. W. Eves. The mission box yielded \$1.82 and it was resolved St. James' W.A. should have this, this year.

As this was the annual meeting Mrs. C. Pinder was elected to take the chair for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: pres., Mrs. John Farr; vice-pres., Mrs. A. Balsdon; sec.treas., Mrs. C. Pinder; Blue Cross sec., Mrs. L. J. Farr; press reporter, Mrs., W. Wilmot; Cheerio committee, Mrs. I. Eves, Mrs. H. Tansley, Mrs. D. Coates and Mrs. J. Petrie; demonstration com., Mrs. A. Dike, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. H. Tansley, Mrs. H. Walker: current events, Mrs. A. Dike, Mrs. S. Pegg, Mrs. G. Barker; Question Box, Mrs. L. Ganton and Mrs. A. Brenair.

Mrs. L. Long and Mrs. E. Farr became members. Blue Cross premiums were paid. Mrs. Tansley suggested lessons on tatting at February meeting. Mrs. Dike gave current events and Mrs. L. Ganton conducted a spirited question review. Mrs. H. Miller invited the club to her home Feb. 15, the roll-call to be a Valentine verse.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and son, Wayne, Toronto, spent the lovely lunch was served by Mrs. weekend visiting their parents, Smith after the demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville King.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton), who is in evening auxiliary was organized the hospital taking treatments for with Mrs. Chas. Milsted to act as arthritis.

We have been having a real man as first vice president. taste of winter with severely cold weather and snow. A great visited the home of Mr. and Mrs.

There was a good turn-out at Sunday. the Christian church missionary meeting and social evening last Friday night and officers for the coming six months were appointed. Mrs. W. C. Lunn succeeds Mrs. Serrick as president.

An interesting date for all ladies of Keswick United church to is a quilt to be quilted. Please remember is Wednesday, Feb. 9, bring something for a pot luck when the W.A. will assemble at dinner. the home of Mrs. Clarke Martin, Clarlyn Lodge, Orchard Beach, at 2.30 p.m. for its meeting which | Shaw. will include an apron shower for Mrs. M. E. Kiteley spent the the bazaar planned to be held in weekend in Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pickering

A series of rallies for the study of the alcohol problem will be held in North York during February. For Keswick United church the date of February 23 the weekend with his parents, has been chosen. The speaker is Mr. and Mrs. H. Fife. Rev. W. B. Smith, B.A., Toronto. All meetings are at 8 p.m. with sound film promptly at 8.10 p.m. Everybody welcome, Music will be furnished locally. There will be loose collection. J. P. Wilson shower for Mrs. Davis Edwards is president, R. A. Whattam, field (Dorothy Gartshore). Mrs. Edsecretary, Ontario Temperance Federation, and H. E. Wellwood, secretary.

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News of the District

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QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose, Ravenshoe.

and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gooding and ing Shirley's sixth birthday anni-Aileen, Gormley, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

A number from Queensville enjoyed the Eastern Star euchre party held on Friday night at main in bed indefinitely. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Johnson and Wendy, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh.

Sorry to report Miss Patty Rae Donnell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kavanagh, is in York County hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

not quite so well attended as formerly due to the many other entertainments on that same night. It was decided to hold the next bingo party in the school on Friday, Feb. 18, with the usual good prizes.

along with scarlet fever.

driver, Mr. Harry Toombs, out again after spraining his knee. Master Dale Toombs is also better again.

Mrs. Lorne Smith entertained a number of ladies one night last week at a bingo and brush demonstration. Household brushes were shown by Mrs. Reid. A

A meeting was held on Tuesday night last week at the home It is Mrs. Robt. Hamilton (not of Mrs. L. Wellman where an the president and Mrs. L. Well-

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith many are suffering from colds. Elmer Hamilton, Sutton West, on

SHARON

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Mr. Munro Mann was at home the United church will be held from Detroit with his mother, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Mill-Mrs. Thos. Mann, for the week- er on Thursday, Feb. 10. Will all the ladies please come in the forenoon at 10.30 o'clock as there

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland

Mrs. Don Kiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney at Holt on Sunday.

a few days with her sister, Mrs. Tuesday. E. R. Fry.

her home on Saturday last for a wards received lovely gifts.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, noon. An offering for the south spent the weekend with her grandfather, Mr. Wilfred Foun-

Mr. Lowell Pegg spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Pegg. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, Markham, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Graham Chase, Toronto, Vernon.

SNOWBALL

The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Williams on January 26 with Mrs. Patrick presiding. The rollcall was well answered. Mrs. Reddick read a paper on Canadian Poets, gave a brief outline of their history and read a verse of their work. Miss Marie Morning read In Flander's Fields by Sir John McCrae. Our next cuchre to kick up a little disturbance and was planned for February 8. Af- let the people know he can play ter a quiz won by Miss Marie havoe in spite of the levely wea-Morning a dainty lunch was serv- ther we have had.

The congregational supper at but at the time of writing he is Snowball United church was well improving a little. We all hope attended by the community. Mr. he will be better soon. Aubrey Woods was the honored Mrs. Walter Sullivan spent last guest, having been secretary- Wednesday in Toronto with her treasurer for the church for 26 mother. years. In honor of the occasion | We are glad to hear Chester a delicious cake with 26 candles Miller, Mount Pleasant, is to be was served. Later a brief report home from York County hospital. of the year's work was made. We wish him a complete recov-Mr. Roy Marshall entertained us ery. We understand he has to all with his movies, ending a per- have his tonsils removed yet. feet evening.

We are all sorry to hear that last Friday in Toronto. Joseph Casey has been ill and Sorry to hear Bill Foster's everyone wishes him a speedy re- mother, Mrs. Joe Foster, Baldwin,

There will be a euchre on Mrs. Connell Marritt attended Tuesday, Feb. 8, sponsored by the get-together bingo and dance the Snowball W.I. at 8.15 in the in Toronto held by the Miami school house. Good prizes and Beach people. good eats, so everyone come.

friends.

family.

ball resident.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two children spent Sunday in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Miss Ruth Gooding, Toronto, Mrs. Lorne Clarke, occasion be-

> versary. Miss D. Ratcliffe spent the weskend at her home in Toronto. Sorry to report Master Elgin Toole is ill again and has to re-

All subscribers to the Blue Cross please remember dues by

February 10. The Bogarttown community club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 9. This will be a box social so all ladies please remember

their duty.

Mrs. W. Wilmot, Sharon, had Wear-Ever brush party at her home on Tuesday of last week. Ladies present from Bogarttown The bingo on Friday night was included Mrs. Earl Toole, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. D. McClure and Mrs. G. McClure.

PINE ORCHARD

The Farm Radio Forum had a Sorry to report little Kathleen discussion on Monday night, Jan. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and 31 on (1) what method of mar-Mrs. Geo. Richardson, has devel- keting would you favor for the oped inflamatory rheumatism main agricultural products of your community? Group favored Glad to see the bread truck co-operative marketing; (2) we have been warned of surpluses of farm products developing in the near future. How should we plan to meet this situation? Group suggested increased emigration to take care of surplus food, and planned production to supply demand. Leader was Mel McMillen.

> Discussion for February 7: (1) Is advertising of food products in the best interests of a (a) producer? (b) the consumer?; (2) who should take responsibility for the merchandising of farm products? Leader is Philip Dickman. Everyone welcome.

> Young people will be in the charge of Barbara Shropshire and Howard Ash on Friday night. W.I. Family Night will be held at Union church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock followed by good program.

Mrs. Mel McMillen visited relatives in Toronto recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveleigh and

family of Aurora spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lockie and Dale and Mrs. A. B. Lockie went to Malton airport on Wednesday to see Misses Grace and Marguerspent a few days with Miss Nora ite Lockie take off by plane for Bermuda. They will spend the winter there.

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Meyers and

Harold visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. Ted Fife, Toronto, spent Pilkey at Oshawa on Sunday.

Some of the ladies of the W.M. S. of the United church attended Mrs. L. Knowles, Barrie, spent the convention in Toronto on

Mrs. Stewart, Grimsby, spent Mrs. Leonard Selby opened the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Emm.

Mrs. A. B. Lockie entertained the young ladies of the W.M.S. to afternoon tea last Saturday after-

group was taken up which amounted to nearly \$9. Miss Laura Horner spent the

weekend at her home. About 30 attended the congregational meeting and pot luck supper in the Sunday-school

room last Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Billingham, Stamford, Conn., spent the weekend of spent the weekend with Mr. Jack January 22 with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard and returned home

> with her friend, Mrs. Ruby E. Canning, on January 25. Sgt. Haig Rynard and family of Trenton spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Rynard.

> F.S. Wilfred Rynard visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard, on Saturday.

MIAMI BEACH

Old man winter is trying hard

ed by the hostesses, Miss Webb | We are sorry that Master Mrs. Gould and Mrs. E. Copson. Wayne Miller has been so sick,

Mrs. Herbert Sullivan spent

is still in Sutton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sullivan, ac-Miss Jean Booth is spending a companied by Mr. and Mrs. Waltfew days in Toronto visiting with er Sullivan, attended the bingo at Queensville last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw and Mrs. Walter Sullivan won a family were weekend guests of lovely set of bowls and Mr. Walt-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum and er Sullivan won a lovely tender sweet ham.

We're sorry to report the death Mrs. Bill Foster, Barbara and in York County hospital of Mrs. Ronnie spent Friday evening at Maude Lavelle, a former Snow- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt entertained a number of friends at a euchre party Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Hunt's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Mitchell and daughter of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale, Tottenham, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greensides.

Mrs. Ross Marchant and Bruce visited relatives in Schomberg and Tottenham over the week-

A Young People's service was held at Kettleby United church on January 30. Grace Blatchford was in charge of the service with assistance from Rema Marshall and Marshall Geer. Rev. C. E. Cragg gave an inspiring sermon on Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven. Several violin-piano duets were rendered by Mrs. Chum Black and Mr. Carl Black. Special music was supplied by the newly-formed junior choir.

HAS BIRTHDAY

Newmarket-Miss June Gilpin entertained her Sunday-school classmates on Monday in celebration of her 12th birthday.

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MOUNT ZION 38th Annual Shert Course Sunday-school is at ten and church at 11 o'clock this Sunday. For Young Farmers Ends Miss Shirley Sasseville visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith on Sunday.

were Sunday guests at the home short course in agriculture of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rutledge. which was held for the full Mr. and Mrs. L. Facey visited month of January and attracted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. an average of 40 young farm Swanson on Sunday. men daily for the entire period. Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Toron- This was just four short of the

to, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoovhigh average set at Newmarket er, Ravenshoe, on January 30.

last year. All practical phases of agriculture were discussed in some detail during the course with special emphasis placed on the particular desires of the group. Outings during the week were made to judge all classes of cattle at livestock farms throughout the county. One day last week was spent in Toronto visiting the parliament buildings, the museum, a dairy, a daily paper company, and a large farm machinery manufacturing company. The final day was a visit to a large packing plant to study in particular hog marketings. A mock Junior Farmer meeting was a highlight and designed to show those not already attending Junior Farmers regu-

larly, the advantage of doing so. ation for all that was done on their behalf.

HAS BEEN ILL

Newmarket-We are sorry to learn that Mr. Fred Cass, secretary-treasurer of the Newmarket Veterans' Association, has been ill, but is improving.

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Last week saw the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray in Unionville of the 38th annual Eventing Auxiliary Organized At Queensville

> Queensville-A group of ladies who found they had home or business ties that prevented them from attending the afternoon meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society were called together by a committee appointed by the Senior Auxiliary composed of Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham. Mrs. Chas. Milstead and Mrs. Leonard Wellman, and they met at the home of Mrs. Wellman

The meeting opened with a short worship service led by Mrs. E. V. Warren who was in the chair. Mrs. Milstead read the Scripture reading of the 23rd Psalm. Dr. Margaret Arkinstall gave a worthy leadership talk on junior auxiliary work and lead a discussion on the formation of pianist, Mrs. H. Leadbetter.

meetings will be held the third fore this date. Tuesday evening of each month to share happiness is welcome.

VANDORF

(Too late for last week) The Marshall Hatchery program from Kettleby was a great ones mixed in. The committee Stouffville. in charge as well as the members of the Women's Institute say | Lorie visited at Midland on | "thank you" to all the commun- Sunday. ity in helping to make it so.

der who celebrated her 80th party at Queensville rink. birthday on Friday, Jan. 28.

as Sennett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 22. Those assisting them were Mrs. W. Barge, Toron to, Mrs. H. Huntley, Sutton West, Mrs. Stan Bruels, Sutton West Mrs. Reeve, Churchill, in the dining-room, and also Miss Margaret Sennett, Toronto, and Miss Marion Rahmer, Richmond Hill Mrs. Sydney Thompson and Mrs. Ronald Sennett received the guests at the door. There are two sons in the family, Ronald, Queensville, and Frank, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sennett were unable to be present. Many called to offer their congratula-

The regular meeting of the Queensville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith on Wednesday, Jan. 26. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Geo. Pearson called the roll an evening auxiliary, which was which was answered by each instructive and helpful to a be- member giving their New Year's ginning society. A secretary to resolution. Some people do not record the evening's events was make any, so during the year appointed, Mrs. Fred Dew will they will not break any; others ingly filling the office. The offi. make them and break them, The regular instructors were cers for the first year are: pres., while others make them and try W. M. Cockburn, agricultural Mrs. Chas. Milstead; first vice their utmost to live up to them. representative, and his assistant, pres., Mrs. Leonard Wellman; A lengthy discussion took place A. L. McKenzie. There were in second vice pres., Mrs. Angus about regular monthly euchres, addition a number of outside Smith; sec., Mrs. J. D. Murrell; held the first Friday in every speakers delivering talks in spe-treas., Mrs. Ronald Sennett; month, and the committee apcialized subjects. The course, Christian stewardship, Mrs. H. pointed to carry on this coming sponsored by the Unionville Leadbetter; community friend- cuchre. New supplies are to be Junior Farmers' Association, ship, Mrs. Eric Denham, Mrs. V. purchased to take care of the was organized and carried out Skinner and Mrs. H. Toombs; lunch for the visitors to these by the Ontario department of supply secretary, Mrs. A. Alex- events. After the national anagriculture and the boys present ander; literature secretary, Mrs. them a delicious lunch was servexpressed their sincere appreci- Fred Dew; missionary monthly ed by Miss Hazel Doane, Mrs. to. secretary, Mrs. Lorne Smith; Rex Smith, Gwen Wilmot and Mrs. J. Smith. The next meet-The meeting closed with a ing will be held at the home of prayer by Dr. Margaret Arkin- Mrs. Gordon Wilmot and will stall and a lovely lunch was pro- members of the Blue Cross please vided by the hostesses, Mrs. bring their premiums to this Wellman, Mrs. Milstead and meeting if you have not already Mrs. Cunningham. The regular handed them to Mrs. Milne be-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns and at 8 o'clock. Anyone who wants Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boag and Margaret, had dinner Sunday night with Mrs. Edith Boag.

> > Miss Ruth Gooding, who is teaching in Leaside, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milstead. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson

success. The pictures were in- spent the past weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith and report a good time. On Wednesday afternoon, the Friday.

Congratulations from this com- pupils of Queensville and Union On Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, day evening.

Mr., Mrs. Siles Semeth Have 50th Amiversary \$10,000 For Reforestation

a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Wellman to organize an Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. Anyone wishing to join this group, please contact the president, Mrs. J. D. Mur-

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 1949

Pleased to hear Mrs. Wilbur Dew is home from York County hospital where she has been for the past week. We hope she is

soon well again. Miss Patricia Donnell, Keswick, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh, is ill in York County hospital.

POTTAGEVILLE

A shower was held on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weedon for their daughter, Jessie, now Mrs. Walter Davis. The happy couple received a number of lovely and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Davis thanked everyone and gave them a cordial welcome to visit them in Aurora.

A birthday party is being planned for Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Gritten and Ann for Mr. Harold Funnell.

We are glad to report Mrs. John Cutting is feeling better and is able to be up and around

Mr. and Mrs. George West and Hilda, and Mr. Raymond servation. Funnell attended the Ice Follies on Wednesday evening in Toron-

ited Mrs. Jarvis' mother, Mrs. for reforestation began. So far Fizzell, in Weston on Sunday.

Miss Kay West spent the program. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent the weekend with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. A. Archi-We extend our sympathy to

Mr. Pres. Borden in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Borden, last week.

ZEPHYR

(Too late for last week) About 70 attended the Institeresting with a few humorous Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Button, tute banquet in the community hall last Thursday evening. Al

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard returned home from Toronto on

Quite a number of the young munity are extended to Mrs. Sni- Street schools enjoyed a skating people attended the skating party at Stouffville last Wednes-

York County council approved of a budget of \$10,000 for the County Reforestation Committee last week after the commit-

THREE

tee conducted a long argument that finally won a threequarters vote from the members in favor of the budget. The committee told council that many farms have become

idle because wasteland has developed and that the soil will lose fertility if conservation is not taken up more seriously.

Reeve L. P. Sibbald of Georgina township said that the committee had plans for the reforestation of several properties belonging to old people and which might be up for sale at any time. "We want to have the money on hand to take over when they are offered," he said. He said that some farms that were desolate a few years ago in Whitchurch township because of depreciation of land, had been restored by reforestation.

After the recommendation for he budget was voted on, an amendment to make it only \$5,000 was defeated. Deputy Reeve Hilda Murray of Scarboro said that \$10,000 was nothing when the size of the reforestation job needed for the county was considered. She urged an all-out drive for county con-

It was described how streams and wells had dried up and areas had become desolate in Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis vis- some districts when the program \$68,000 has been spent on the

MOUNT ALBERT

The Tennis club will hold a dance in the town hall on Friday, Feb. 11, with Don Gilkes'

The library board will hold a card party and dance in the town hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8, when they will have euchre and 500 and old time dancing with the Mount Albert orchestra.

The United church Sundayschool plans to have its at home on Friday, Feb. 18, with a pot luck supper and entertainment for scholars, parents and all interested in the church school. The Cheerio club met on Sat-

urday evening at the home of

Bertha Harman. Thirty-one were present. An instrumental number by Beth Theaker and Mr. Allison's two recorded solos were enjoyed by all. The guest speaker, Rev. C. P. Shapter, gave a splendid address. Miss Morrison and Mrs. Carr were in charge of the devotional and social program. Roll-call was "what's your beef". Mrs. H. Harman and Mrs. Couper were put on a committee for the Day of Prayer,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmateer, Pickering, visited Mrs. John Cain on Sunday.

Mrs. Fern Palmateer, who has been in Toronto General hospital for some time, is staying with her mother, Mrs. Cain, for awhile.

The members of the Canadian Legion are holding a community party in the town hall on Tuesday, Feb. 15. This gathering is a thank party to all who helped them make their sports day a success and they are anxious that everyone attend when they will have first an entertainment and lunch and then dancing. Come and see what fine hosts the Legion members can be. Just remember the past evenings they

put on and you won't miss it! The public library is putting on another of its fine card parties in the town hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8, with euchre and 500 and old time dancing.

A few of the new books on the shelves at Mount Albert Library are Mary Wakefield by Giuld of St. Paul's held its reguby Thomas Costain; The Robber, a tale of the time of the Herods. If you have books you would like to see in the library you may pass them on or hand in title and author and the board will try

and secure them. Mrs. Horace Brown last week slipped on the ice and fell and the result is a badly broken left

Miss Doreen Young had a fall on the ice while skating on Thursday night and has since been suffering from an injured

MAPLE HILL

A good time was spent at the Young People's meeting last Friday night. Miss Jean Campbell was in charge.

Mr. Large is giving a study in the Book of James at the worship service each Sunday in Maple Hill church. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Large sang a beautiful duet entitled, " Jesus

Took My Burden." Mr. Harry Knights, Toronto, visited his brother, Fred, last Saturday.

Several of the young folks are enjoying skating at Queensville

school children had a skating party at the rink.

Last Friday afternoon the

In England, only bells of the Established Church may peal. The King's stamp collection is

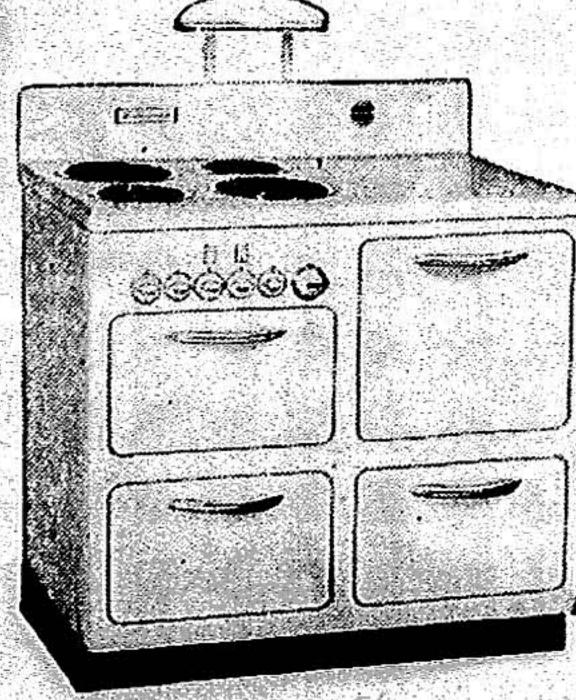
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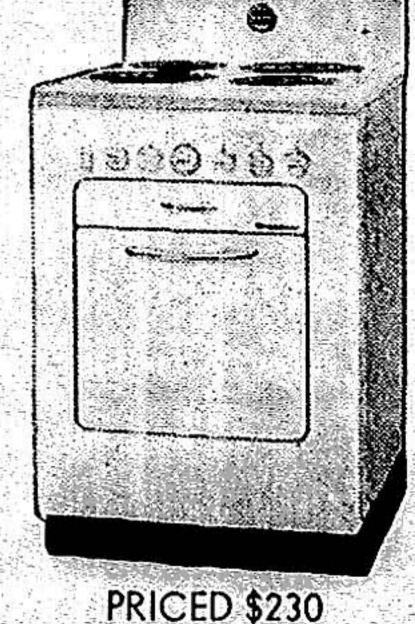
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Editor's Notebook

Our three children and the dog have allen victims to this floating cough that is annoying so many people these days. They hack and they wheeze and they holler for cough medicine, except the dog who coughs and then looks mournfully at us as if we were to blame for his misery.

The state of the s

We have had a steam kettle boiling in their room and that seems to have eased the congestion and this morning, there were definite signs of recovery but we fear if convalescence drags out, they will be ministering to their parents who have been run ragged by their constant demands for attention.

Geoff has managed to keep himself fairly amused with a copy of Merril Dennison's Harvest Triumphant, the story of the growth of the Massey-Harris firm. The book has several excellent pictures of early implements as well as the cultivators, seed drills, binders, mowers, disc harrows and the selfpropelling combines. The combines and tractors have caught his fancy the most and we have spent a couple of hours daily since he was bedded explaining the why's and wherefore's of tractors and combines,

He never seems to tire of the story of how the farmer breaks his soil, seeds and harvests and although he must have it by heart by now (he checks us immediately if there is any variation from the last narration), he insists upon hearing it again and again. We should apply for a lectureship at O.A.C.

after this experience.

Stella is content with her dolls which she feels are the patients, and not herself. Unfortunately, the cough medicine was left within her reach and she was able to give her "children" large doses of the stuff before it was rescued, half emptied, from her. It took an hour to clean up the mess. The haby thinks it is a L g joke. He coughs slightly (we are still not sure whether he is merely imitating his big brother upon whom his sun rises and sets, or actually has a cough) and then he laughs. It is an engaging situation despite the worry. The children's mother celebrated her birthday Monday

night and the treat lifted for the evening the gloom of the sick rooms. The children supervised the preparation of the cake, licking the icing from their fingers at the slightest excuse. The candles were carefully counted, five were substracted for good measure, and the rest inserted in the cake. There was some disagreement at this point, Stella insisting they should be plunged into the cake until only the wicks were showing, while Geoff preferred to lean his artistically.

We lit the candles, or rather, tried to light them for the children insisted that they should be blown out as fast as the match was applied to them. We settled that point and the cake was finally borne triumphantly to mother who sat patiently waiting her "surprise" in the other room. There was a slightly hoarse rendition of Happy Birthday and the candles were blown out to exclamations of pleasure.

The children's presents to their mother were two potted plants which they insisted on examining before giving them to her. The presentations made, there was some disappointment when they learned that mother was going to keep them instead of giving them back for the children to play with. However, that was settled after some explanations, and ice cream. The party must have had a good effect on them for this morning, the coughs were easier and sniffles less in evidence.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

J. L. Rannie, Ottawa, was elected chairman of the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at its annual meeting, according to the files of 25 years ago. Mr. Rannie was born in Newmarket and attended public and high schools here. He graduated from the University of Toronto with honors as Bachelor of Applied Science in civil engineering in 1908. In 1909 he secured his commission as dominion land surveyor and graphical surveyor in 1914.

The Newmarket junior hockey team defeated Bradford on Tuesday night by a score of 5-1. Belfry scored four of the goals and Soules one.

One of the best concerts in Newmarket for years was the one given by the Toronto University glee club, under the direction of Prof. J. M. Sherlock and Madame Lugrin-Fahey, soprano. The concert, under the auspices of St. Andrew's church choir, was held in the town hall last Monday evening. Miss Gweneth Rice presented Madame Fahey a bouquet of roses on behalf of the choir.

The Misses Haight, who have been visiting at Waterloo for some time, are expected home this week.

A good market last Saturday. An abundance of dressed chickens and the ruling price was 25 cents per lb. New laid eggs brought from 50 to 55 cents a doz. Butter was in demand

but the price remained from 40 to 45 cents. The graduation exercises of York County hospital are to

be held in the LO.O.F. hall on February 8. Sir William Mulock is to present the diplomas. This is the first graduation held in connection with York County hospital.

15 below on Sunday morning — the coldest this winter. The lawn bowling club held its annual meeting on Wednesday. W. C. Lundy was elected pres., W. Reid, sec., and F. A. M. Lister, treas.

The ice cutters were busy on the pond this week, according to the files of 50 years ago, and they reported that the quality of the ice this season is better than for years. It was 20 inches thick when taken out of the water.

At the Toronto Normal school, Miss Etta Bastedo passed the recent examinations and Miss Marion Rannie passed with honors. At the Ottawa Normal school Miss Ironsides passed

with honors. During the year 1898 there were registered with the town

clerk 34 births, 29 marriages and 21 deaths. An excellent market on Saturday. Butter sold at 15, 16

and 17 cents. Fresh eggs from 20 to 22 cents. Dressed chickens 40 to 70 cents. Apples were 15 cents a basket, potatoes 45 to 55 cents a bag. Light strained honey was 7 cents a lb., and dry cordwood \$4.

When John Lyons was unloading pail timber off the cars at the depot last week be let a heavy bolt fall on his foot, crushing the instep and breaking a small bone above the ankle.

An exciting game of hockey was played on the pond last Saturday afternoon between the Humbers of the north end and the Stars of the south end. The score was 6-5 for the Humbers. L. Flanagan refereed the game.

The J. F. Fleury Sons, Aurora, are so busy that they have had to install part of their work in the old Wilkinson shops, which they recently purchased.

The Misses Davidson, Penetang, were guests at J. E. Cane's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cane were "at home" on Monday evening to a number of friends.



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The Editorials:

A Criticism Answered

A criticism often directed against the town council has been that it has done nothing in the form of public recognition of veterans. Other municipalities have presented veterans with watches and similar tokens of appreciation. Newmarket, it is pointed out, has never made such presentations. At least one banquet has been given but that has been the extent of formal recognition. And the town council has been criticized for this.

The criticism was answered by a veteran Friday and in a manner which should be approved by all veterans by President Douglas May of the Newmarket Veterans' Association. The council during and after the war concentrated on increasing employment opportunities and housing, said Mr. May. A hundred homes, all reserved for first choice by veterans, and two new industries testified to the success of the council's efforts. Mr. May then asked, in effect, which does the veteran prefer, employment and housing, or watches? The answer is quite evident.

It is to be hoped that Mr. May's remarks will bring an end to that particular criticism.

Remove The Causes Too

The threat of communism in Canada has been met largely by repressive measures of varying degrees of harshness. No doubt such measures slow the growth of communism and lessen its influence. But repressive measures no matter how stern can never fully stamp out communism as long as there remains social injustice, poverty and squalor. Communism is nourished in misery and thrives in an atmosphere of martyrdom. Repression drives it underground where its growth is the more to be feared because it is unseen.

The only lasting answer to communism is to make democracy work in the manner visualized by those who contributed towards its existence. Communism has never gained where there has been prosperity and freedom. Prime Minister St. Laurent is right when in his comments upon the "buoyant" economy of Canada he says: "... progress towards social justice for all in a country is an effective safeguard against the effect and influence of subversive elements".

Legislative measures and a constant vigilance are required if communism is to be held in check but they are at the best second to the removal of the conditions which encourage communism.

Color Ban For Oleo

Ontario is considering regulation of the coloring of oleomargarine but has no thought of banning its manufacture, according to an interview given in Ottawa last week by Premier T. L. Kennedy. He added that as yet, the attorney general's department had found no law forbidding the coloring of margarine. If the coloring of oleomargarine to resemble butter was prohibited, it seems likely that the product will be confined to its manufactured color of white.

This would be only fair. The yellow color has been a trade mark of butter for years, and the appearance of its rival in the same coloring would complicate the difficulties of keeping the two products separate. White margarine is sold in the United States, in some instances with a separate package of coloring matter to be mixed by the purchaser.

No one can estimate what effect the sale of margarine will have upon the dairy industry. In the meantime, however, the difference in sales price makes it essential that nothing should be permitted which would encourage the sale of olcomargarine as butter, something which might easily be accomplished as long as the two products are so identical.

Is County Committee Enough?

York County council has agreed to budget \$10,000 for the reforestation committee. The amount was granted after a lively debate which included an amendment to reduce the amount by half. At that, the amount granted is, as Deputy-Reeve Hilda Murray claims, "a drop in the bucket". The money will be used mainly to purchase run-down farms on which a tree-planting program can be started to restore the soil and water supply.

The county council has been aware of the need of conservation and reforestation for some years as is testified by the \$63,000 spent so far, but there is much more that can be done. The desolate acres to the east and west of Newmarket, where blow sand and erosion have made deserts, tell in themselves of the constant need for action on a grand scale.

There is a tendency to consider such a project as a strictly rural matter, yet urban municipalities as much as the rural areas feel the effect of impoverished soil and water supplies. Newmarket, for example, faces a potential water shortage, as test well after test well has failed to locate new sources of water. A tree-planting program around Newmarket would help restore water sources which have since dried. The farms deserted before the advance of blow sand or those on which poor soil gives only a small return represent loss of buying power which might have been used in Newmarket. The prosperity of Newmarket, indeed most other urban centres, depends upon a prosperous farm district surrounding it, and no farmer can be prosperous if his major crop is sand and his wells are dry.

The county has much to show for its activities, particularly at Vivian but is a county committee capable of initiating the huge program of reforestation and conservation which is so necessary? Has it the funds? The personnel? Has it the continual drive which is necessary for success? Last year, of a \$10,000 budget, only \$63 was spent. The balance could have been used in grants to farmers to encourage tree planting if no other suggestion offered itself.

If York county is to restore water supplies and land, to end the floods and waste of each spring, it appears to us a larger agency, staffed with full-time personnel and with adequate funds, will be required. It is reported that opposition in the county council was persuaded of the value of conservation policies as outlined by the committee, that three-quarters of the council approved the budget. Perhaps this approval could be extended towards the creation of the full-time agency which is so obviously required.

A Worthwhile Appeal

An appeal has been launched on behalf of the Newmarket Boy Scouts and Cubs for \$6,000 with which to purchase a camp site. The boys have been without a permanent camp, a situation which largely detracts from the advantages offered boys by scouting. The committee in charge has located a site east of Newmarket sufficiently accessible to town to afford easy travel, yet far enough away that the boys can taste the real pleasures of outdoor life. The site is partly wooden and a pond offers swimming.

It is to be hoped that the appeal will be answered by the generosity of the citizens of Newmarket. It is being made only after much consideration. Efforts to give the boys the advantages of a camp site have in the past not been successful. Yet if scouting, with its emphasis on the out-door life and camperaft, is to succeed in its purpose, the boys will need that camping experience.

The Boy Scout movement is a proven medium in the making of good citizens, citizens who by their youthful experience understand the still wild environment which exists in so many parts of Canada. Since its founding, the movement has been honored with the patronage of royalty, and the successes of its members in adult life testify to the value the movement has for boys. The Newmarket Scouts have shown themselves in the past to be responsible members of the community. They have frequently assisted in public affairs as well as undertaking the drudgery of regular salvage collections. To assist them is to invest in Canadian citizens of the future.

Bracebridge Gets Artificial Ice

In 1946, Bracebridge council decided upon a recreation centre as a suitable war memorial to those who served in the second world war. A vote of the taxpayers approved the plan in April 224 to 16. By July of 1917 work had begun upon the foundation. In 1948 the job was completed, material shortages having been the cause of many delays.

Last week, Bracebridge opened its community centre with appropriate ceremony. The building has a standard ice surface, seats about 1,500 with 1,000 standing. There are rooms with side entrances for town organizations like the band and the Boy Scouts.

The town owns the arena and the recreation commission is operating it. Bracebridge is substantially smaller than Newmarket where with an arena already standing, artificial ice has been argued for years.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ging

Isabella, who is my own sweet apple dumpling me recently that she is going to restore my you When I tell you what is in our basement now, laugh, boss.

It all started when Isabella began nagging me coming lazy. "You never whisk me off to a night sp used to," she said. "It's the same old thing, every come home, read the paper, and fall asleep."

Once she got the idea that I was slipping int quiet comfort, there was no stopping her. Each day new revelation about my character and more reason infernal nagging. "The trouble with you is you? cultural activities," she suddenly announced one ev it came to pass that we spent last weekend in the cit for culture.

It was originally planned that we go to a symi cert with some of her Bohemian friends who live in national section, but we couldn't get tickets. When I that I would rather stay home and get my cultured Spade, "The World's Best Private Detective," I re sharp clout on the ear.

So Isabella and her Bohemian friends carried r movie on Saturday night, a sad substitute for culture the show, "The Snake Pit," where the girl in the so real the audience goes crazy in the middle of it. the girl is cured but not the audience and they theatre babbling at each other.

We left the theatre babbling and went to a Bob where there was dancing and paintings of fat won the walls. Our hosts ordered some kind of foreign was carted in to us in huge stringy mounds. While stepped all over Isabella's feet and later fell asleep our hosts. It was a completely unsuccessful weeken Isabella was concerned. I was no more cultured to than before. It is a funny thing about women, boss. You talk

a life of quiet companionship, which they say they when that has all been settled and you settle into of companionship what do they want? They want lights, more activity and this and that, After the weekend, when we were back in our

love nest we call home, Isabella said. "How I ever with a good-for-nothing lout like you, is beyond m think of that cultured line you used to hand me were married and all those gay nights. But do somothing will be done about this." Yesterday, I was coming home for lunch and a up to the house a man with a little black bag an

beard was leaving. He looked startlingly like Dr Later that night. I went down to get a book out in the basement. What did I see there? You guess

a chimpanzee in a wire cage! Tied to the cage was ticket marked C.O.D. for Isabella from Barnam and imagine the beast to be very glandular and I amis wondering what Isabella is planning. Boss, if you had your youth restored by mon!

would you live the same life over again?

by "Rack Concession" The Top Six Inc

"Sometimes floor prices floor the consumer, article in Maclean's magazine, January 15. The c that the government is using the taxpayers' money higher price for farm produce. This is not quite true part of the picture.

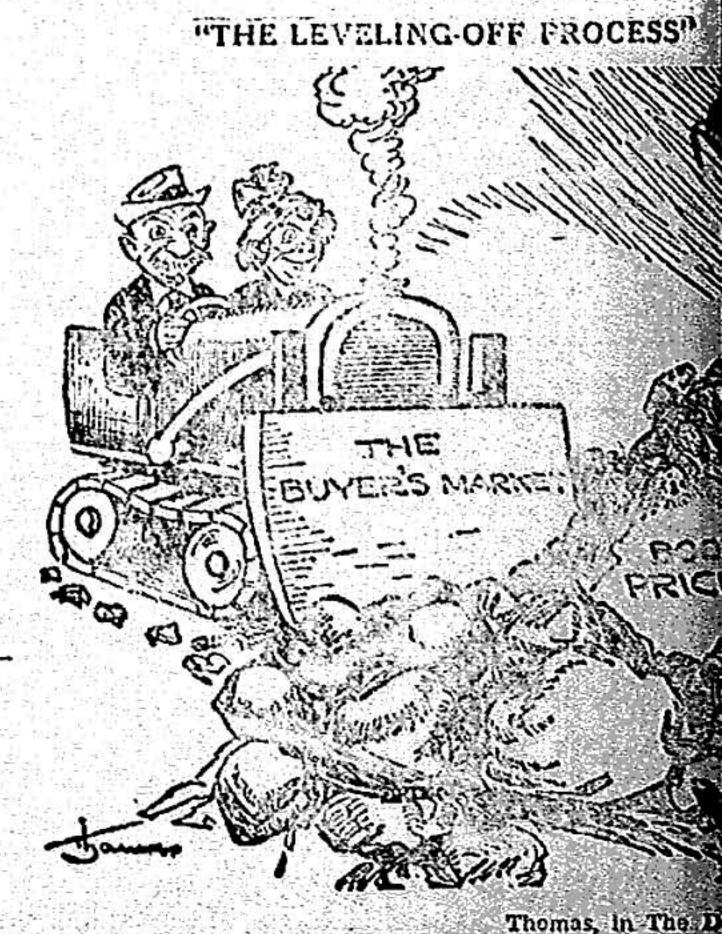
The government made an agreement with the have a ceiling price on farm produce for the dura war. In return the farmers were to have a floo farm produce after the war. The government set known as the farm stabilization fund. The peop benefits of a low food price policy while the w There has been very little of this fund used so far

The farmer cannot turn a button and stop or ducing crops. When the crop is planted in the spr knows what the harvest will be. True we had a by in some things this year. The first part of this pl out good. The people had food at a low or lower price. This plan helped to win the war. There are are opposed to any kind of planning. Farmers ar people have to plan but their plans do not always v pocted. We must expect to take the bitter with This article says the farmers never before had such farm produce. But are our prices out of line? Pa are produce prices in a fair relation to farm costs. find wheat at par, pork and beef higher, eggs, che below. So across the board farm prices are not c You cannot compare 1948 prices with the 1930 pr were away too low.

The farmer has no hidden profit or reserve. I er has a good crop, it is oven for everyone to see. will tell you how many bushels per acre the crop many cans of milk he ships per day, same with h if you do not ask a farmer how he is doing he feels. if a farmer wants to know what labor, material, and a binder or tractor is, does he get an answer? On the side, on open book; on the other side, closed tight? The farmers never have to have a commission

gate their business. There are some things a commi out. When the report of a commission shows that? mark-up on butter was less than one cent per nound the supply was scarce the mark-up was around II nound. No, the farmer is not the bad boy in the h living. Farm people expect help from the government

we can adjust farm prices. This is what the agreen for. We, in our farm study groups, are thinking alor have a fund or an insurance for crop failure, live and marketing losses. This could take the form of ment on all farm produce with the support of it ment only to the extent of the help that industry get tariff. It is our right to have as much government h other industry. This article says that the prices are level that consumers can afford to pay for food. would welcome the chance to open up the whole costs. Of all the farmers filling in the income tax fe small number had to pay. You cannot get money w is no money. The farm people amount to 27 perc total population of Canada yet only get 11.2 perce national income. Farm produce is not high if we a a fair relationship in price to things we farmers ha



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dian Corps Association.

"Bill" Brown was born at known Bill." Apple River, Cumberland Co., N.S., the only child of Wm. Havelock Brown and Augusta County Police ASSN. Shaw. He served in France during the first World War and InStall Executive in the Veterans' Guard of Canada for five years during the second World War, and was discharged in 1945 as medically unfit. He later took a position Police Association held its anwith English Electric Ltd. until his health finally became so McGlade, Toronto, was named 7-Day Term For Assault poor that he was compelled to president, while County Conrest but his condition became stable William Hill, Sr., Sutton, hospital where he died on Jan. first and second vice presidents youth was sentenced to seven Hunter; organist, Mrs. Bob tion last Friday morning. 17 in his 54th year.

Ella W. Brown, and nine chil- office of secretary-treasurer. Friday. and Jean (Mrs. Alex Kyle), tive William Martindale, Toron- been driving near Sutton on the tors, Mr. R. Hunter and Mr. P. a jail break occurred recently. Toronto, Ada (Mrs. Robt. Mea- to, Constable William Myers, To- evening of January 5, when Muirhead; lay delegate, Mr. R. Audrey, Kenneth and Keith, all Burbidge, Newmarket.

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Will. R. Bird, noted author, in a letter to Mrs. Brown: "It was a To Erect Church Building great shock to hear of Bill's Rev. Phillip Beattie and Patrick where he went forward through ley, of a generous gift of land by We all hope they will be spared Unwin of Canadian Corps Asso- a storm of rain and shell fire, Mrs. LaRue and the possibility of to spend many more happy ciation, with sounding of "Last | mud to his knees; how he man- a grant from the synod of Tor- years together. Post" by Bugler W. Nugent. In- aged to go through what he did onto Diocese.

Aurora-At a meeting held above the Aurora fire hall on January 17, the York County Give 19-Year-Old Youth nual election of officers. Chas.

was paid his old "Buddy" by Beach Residents Plan

Plot. Victoria Lawn cemetery, front-line soldier and one of the ed to get plans for the building, sent to their adopted Institute, St. Catharines. The pallbearers best men in a tough corner; he tenders on the work to be done Horsell W.I., Surrey, England. were all members of the Cana- had a heart of gold and a grand and to be responsible for the propersonality. I am proud to have ject generally. The following people were to make up the committee: Mr. Bob Mathews, chairman, Mr. T. Lowndes, secretary, M. Roger LaRue, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Leitch. We wish them every success in this much-needed, worthwhile endeavor.

and into the ditch. Unable to with prayer, after which the made back in 1934 or 1935. near-by farm house he encoun- which were enjoyed by all. tered David Bailley, 16, of Sutthat he was going to the show, Harmon on Tuesday, Feb. 8. suffered a broken nose, two quilt to do. 10.30 a.m sharp. broken teeth and bruises about the face and head. A similar charge against the older brother was dismissed when it was shown that he had not molested Bailley, but had broken up the

TO OPEN STORE

Newmarket - A. E. Jarvis, who was proprietor of the Newmarket Wholesale before it was Holland Marsh was found guilty sold to Peter Gorman, has re- in Newmarket court last Friday turned to the Newmarket busi- of allowing potatoes to be movness scene with preparations to ed which had been placed under open in two weeks a confection- detention. According to E. R. ery and tobacco store on Main Dobson, a provincial fruit and St. at Queen.

Mount Pleasant-It was with passing. As you know, we were Elmhurst Beach - About 40 Congratulations to Mr. and deep regret that this commun- on active service together in the people were present at the pub- Mrs. R. Hunter who celebrated ity learned of the passing of an 193rd Batt. and I never will for- lic meeting in Jersey school on their 34th wedding anniversary old friend and former neighbor, get how he carried on during Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, to dis- on Thursday, Jan. 27. Christ William H. Brown, of St. Catha- that awful winter 1916-17, at cuss the building of a church in Church Ladies' Guild presented rines. Funeral services were Vimy and on November 2 at the community. We were told them with a potted hyacinth as conducted on January 20 by Passchendale in the fierce attack by the chairman, Rev. H. L. Pux- a small token of its affection.

Kettleby W.I. received a letter terment took place in Veterans' I'll never know. He was a grand | A committee was then appoint of thanks for the parcel of tea The gift was greatly appreciated as their allowance is still only two ounces per week per per-

> The annual vestry meeting of Christ church was held at the home of Mr. Frank Beatty on Thursday, Jan. 27. We should like to thank all the members who came and made it such a success. The reports from the church and guild were very funds. The following officers were elected, vicar's warden, Newmarket-Convicted of as- Mr. Tom Judge; people's ward-

The monthly meeting ton and asked him to help them. | Christ Church Ladies' Guild will When Bailley refused, saying be held at the home of Mrs. Jack a fight followed in which he Please come early as we have a

Services next Sunday, Feb. 6, at Christ church will be at p.m.; Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Evening service.

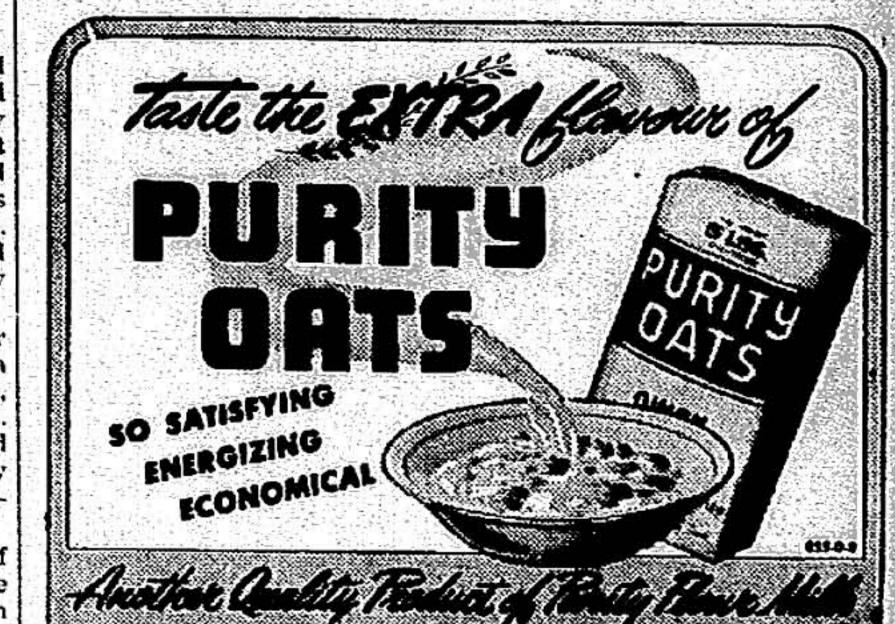
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Jail Break Of Years Ago satisfactory, showing a great improvement in membership and Told Friday By Press, Radio

The story of a Sutton jail serious and he spent several and Chief Constable Ron Watt, sault occasioning actual bodily en, Mr. W. Crane; sec.-treas., break was carried as a curmonths in Sunnybrook Military Whitchurch, were installed as harm, a 19-year-old Brownhill Mr. E. Fry; envelope sec., Mr. R. rent news event on a radio starespectively. County Constable days in jail by Magistrate O. S. | Archibald; sidesmen, Messrs. F. | report which did not date the Gormley Women's Institute was He is survived by his widow, Aubrey Fleury was elected to the Hollinrake in Newmarket court Beatty, E. Wood, Ed. Haines, E. incident also appeared in a Fri-Fry, E. Black and P. Muirhead; day edition of a Toronto paper, the home of Mrs. R. C. Baycroft. dren, Jennie (Mrs. Joel Hop- The executive board, installed at Testimony revealed that the Parochial Tribunal, Messrs. R. both leaving the reader or liskins), Keswick, Byron, Robert, the same time, consists of Detec- youth and his older brother had Archibald, P. Muirhead; audi- tener with the impression that

row), St. Catharines, Doris, ronto, and Chief Constable Byron their car slid off the icy road Hunter. The meeting closed liam Hill, Sutton, the break was dren Fund." The first one is to extricate it, the youth went to ladies served refreshments of man stole a truck in Renfrew phone for help. En route to a coffee, sandwiches and cake, and took it to Sutton where he dismantled it and sold the parts. Feb. 4, and another one at the He had been in Sutton three home of Mrs. Aylmer Gray on months when the owner appear- Feb. 18. The program was very ed. The thief was arrested and put in the jail overnight by Constable Chadwick, then of

The jail cell contained a stove and the prisoner was left with an adze to chop his own wood. Through the night, he chopped his way through the wooden Association will meet this cell door and escaped.

Last week, Reeve C. A. Scott of Sutton was telling county council about the Sutton cells, and asking for better ones. From this came the story about the escape and hence to the Toronto paper, from which was supposedly acquired by the in Aurora. There were about news staff of the radio station and whipped into a current

Orangeville, he inspected 200 bags of Morton's potatoes on borhood but as they are not Oct. 22. Finding them defective very far away, we hope to see and below grade he placed them them often. under detention. Reid Dunham of Bradford, another inspector, portunity of extending the symtestified that Morton had re- pathy of the community to Mrs. moved and sold his potatoes a and Miss Schelke in the loss of few days later. Morton claimed their husband and father who that he had regraded them but passed away last Friday in St. had not had them re-inspected, Joseph's hospital, Toronto. as is required.

"You know the regulations set the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. up for the protection of the pub- Ed. Storey and family at Burk's lie," commented Magistrate O. Falls. S. Hollinrake. "You haven't carried out the requirements." Fine was \$40.

Neither man nor animal inhabits the frozen wastes of Antarctica.

MOUNT PISGAH

The January meeting of the held on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at It was decided to hold a few progressive cuchres to help According to Constable Wil- raise money for "Save the Chil-A be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Baycroft on Friday evening, interesting and in the form of a travelogue talk by Mrs. Lorne Evans and Mrs. Harry Smith on their trip through the western provinces last summer. Lunch

> was served by the hostesses. The Mount Pisgah Women's month at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harvey on Wednesday,

> On Friday, Jan. 28, a farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith for Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Evans who are moving to their new home 65 present to witness the presentation of a chair and table to Mr. and Mrs. Evans and a flowered housecoat to Mrs. Tait. The community is sorry to lose them from the immediate neigh-

We would like to take this op-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ash spent

Miss Alma Carlisle, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton and fam-

Mr. Wm. Botham is very poorly again. He and Mrs. Botham are staying with their daughter. Mrs. Wm. Milne and family are in Toronto for a while. We hope to hear better reports of

him real soon. On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash entertained at a small progressive euchre in their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle of Manitaba who have spent the past week with

Mr. and Mrs. John Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle and Mr. Meredith Ash visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gilham of King on

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Evans moved to Aurora on Monday morning of this week and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley moved into the Evans' house on Monday afternoon.

Sunday - school officers for 1949 are as follows: superintendent, Mr. Loy Carr: assistant superintendent. Mr. Ross Keffer: secretary, Gordon McConachie; treasurer, Mrs. Ross Keffer: organist, Miss Aileen Smith; assistant organist, Mrs. C. Pattenden: teachers for primary, Mrs. Ross Keffer; junior, Mrs. C. Pattenden; intermediate, Miss Aileen Smith; Bible, Rev. E. C. Moddle: missionary convenor, Mrs. Archie Monkman; temperance convenor, Mrs. Alvin Ste-



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Wanted to rent-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms by business couple by April 1. or sooner. Phone 920, Newmarket. BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted - Gentlemen

only. Apply 226 Main St., Newmarket, phone 874w.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent-Comfortable bedroom suitable for business girl. With or without board. Phone Newmarket 441r.

For rent-2 unfurnished rooms phone Newmarket 795j.

For rent-Warm room at No 90, Main St., Newmarket. Apply Dominion Store, Newmarket.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For mie-Venetian blinds, aluinstallations. Phone 755, apply 467w12. 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket.

For sale - Quebec heater, \$10 Modern coal and wood kitchen stave, black and white enamel, \$75, pipes included. Apply 126 Gough Ave., Toronto, phone Ha. 1857.

For sale - Grey pram trimmed with chrome. Excellent condition. Phone 555j, Aurora.

For sale - Range, Beach Companion, deep firebox, for coal or wood, with reservoir, in good con-

Queensville. For sale-Gramaphone, \$35. Apply 85 Eagle St., Newmarket,

phone 879. For sale-2 Regal electric brood

ers with double-deck chick runs. Phone Aurora 273r12.

For sale - Blue Bird electric washer, fair running order. Oll brooder, used once, good condition, with 2 fountains and troughs. Electric record player. Phone 521, operative.

EVERYTHING FROM PIN TO AN ANCHOR

Newmarket.

For sale-4 bookeases, 4 chesterfields, 4 dining-room suites, 2 dinette sultes, 1 mahogany flat top desk, 1 Remington typewriter, 4 wers, dressing tables, chiffon- 317j13. ers, wash stands, benches, commodes (all woods), complete bedroom suites, inner-spring mattress- | 22 es, springs, feather ticks, glass cupboards, kitchen cupboards, corner cupboards, 40 clocks (grandfather, mantel, shelf, glass-domed). lamps (table, floor, hanging temps, (rilights), 4 walnut sideboards, brass firedogs, fender, Help wanted -- Caretaker and tools copper kettles, 3,000 books general utility man for York on all subjects in English, French County hospital. This applicant and German. 300 pictures, water- must have knowledge of care and colors, oils, rare prints, 10,000 | maintenance of boilers, also some

cornaments, etc. electric ranges, cameras, movie rojector, clothing, sultcases, clubwardrobe trunk, like new. 23 saket chests, sleighs, strollers, one-man saw, cant-hooks, wedges, light carpenter work. Apply Hunt
lievs, crowbars, 1-ton of tools light carpenter work. Apply Hunt-Fall kinds, steel fence-posts, wire ley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newscing, animal traps, brooders, market, phone 246w. toves, feeders, etc. Plate glass, Work wanted - Elderly woman tity and age. Write Wm. Muirfurniture oils and polishes. Newmarket 745r. floor waxers and cleaners, dies, ___

For sale Double bed, 2 dressers. Reasonable. Phone Newmarket 24

For sale Set of skis with poles, in good condition, \$8. Apply 12 Charlotte St., Newmarket, phone

skates, size 8. Apply Mrs. Howard Newton, 37 Andrew St., New- 27 market, phone 1193j. For sale-Chesterfield bed, with

For sale - Pair lady's tube

compartment for bedding, and 2 matching chairs. Suitable llying-room or bed sitting room. Apply 91 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 712w. For sale - Heavy duty portable | Harold Stickwood, R. R. 2, Sharon

paint sprayer, 25-cycle, 1-3 H.P. with 2-gallon tank. 2 spray guns, 50-ft. hose, practically new. Apveniences. No children. Phone ply Victor Shoe Repair, Newmartil ket, phone 730j or 862j.

For sale - Grandfather clock. frame only. Front door, suitable Mount Albert 1407. for house. Other articles. Apply W. A. Broughton, 3 Park Ave., Newmarket.

For sale-White enamel Findlay cookstove, reservoir and hot water front, ivory enamel electric rangette, both in very good condition. Priced reasonably. Phone Newmarket 588 evenings or Saturday

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MERCHANDISE

For sale Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, urgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Vewmarket.

For sale-Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket.

For sale-Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drainers. radios. Service on all appliances. Spillette and Son, Newmarket.

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy - Piano. Any make or model. For particulars phone Newmarket 731j.

Wanted to buy - Gasoline engine, suitable for operating 30" buzz-saw. A. Doberston, R. R. 3, Newmarket.

Wanted to buy - 2 pair boy's skates, small. Sizes 8 or 9 and 12 or 1. Phone 215 Newmarket.

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale-1935 Plymouth sedan, in good running condition. Tires minum or steel, made for all styles very good. Apply Morley Leitch, of windows. Free estimates and R. R. 2 Newmarket, or phone

For sale - 1937 Ford coach, in

fair condition. For further particulars, phone Newmarket 959w. For sale - 1929 Oakland coup.

Cheap for cash. Still's Garage, *2w4 Queensville, phone 3600. For sale-Man's grey tweed suit, For sale-1929 Plymouth rear

brown suit coat, blue suit coat, end, complete. Also front axle and all size 36. Phone 776], Newmar- radiator. Apply Bogarttown Sercr1w5 vice station, Newmarket, phone

> For sale - Ford station wagon crlw5 and Packard 1935, Model 120, 8cylinder sedan. Write P.O. box 325. Newmarket.

For sale - Terraplane coach, dition. Apply Ronald Sennett, 1935. New rings and battery *1w5 ismooth running order, heater. Ap-15 Catherine St., Aurora,

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale-32 Dlamond T truck. *Iwo Reliable. Apply M. Stickwood, 33 Andrew St., Newmarket. For sale-1932 Chevrolet 1-ton 945, Newmarket.

truck, stake body, fair condition. Apply Newmarket District Co-

For sale -- 60kw. army truck, poor sleeper? good as new. Gone 6,000 miles. Thuna's Herbal Nerve Tablets Will trade for best offer of panel truck. Apply T. Oosterhuis, New- The Best Drug Store, Main St. market, phone 332r.

For sale--\$225.00, 1931 'A' Modwalnut sofas, 90 chairs (rocking, e) Ford 112-ton truck, with heater, arm, occasional, dining, kitchen), new motor, clutch, water pump, walnut wardrobe, 10 tables (all and transmission. Must be seen to sizes in walnut, cherry and oak), be appreciated. Apply Bogarttown 2 studio couches, 40 chests of Service Station, phone Newmarket

Help wanted-Domestic girl for don't hesitate. Regular hours and good pay. Ap- | Clarence Allan, box 809, Newmarply S. R. McKelvey, Sup't., Beeton, ket. phone Beeton 10.

pleces of glassware, chinaware, experience in electrical work and plumbing. Position available im-210 pcs of silverware, planos, mediately. Apply York County wultars, banjos, violins, pipe organ, hospital, Newmarket, Ont. c2w5

WORK WANTED

aned goods, all kinds, baby; We specialize in built-in kitchen extracts, etc. Hundreds of cuptoards, all kinds of remodelling Paperhanging and stripping, held on the property of Percy 1 Coal oil heater articles too numerous to in your kitchen, bathroom, etc. painting, whitewashing, minor re- Thompson, 4-mile east of Holland 2 Sets double harness.

Oh yes, the anchor. Any kind of wood work. No job pairs. Reasonable rates. Town Landing, lot 106, twp. of East 1 Brooder stove, coal, good condithe above will be sold cheap. too large or too small. Call today, and suburban service. Free esti- Gwillimbury. Sale at 1 o'clock tion phone Newmarket 738, Estimates free. Phone Newmar- mate and sample book. D. Cowal, sharp. Terms cash. Fred Smith, 1 Wheelbarrow clw5 ket 789r.

LOST

- Police dog, called "Pep-Reward. Phone Aurora

ses, I lens is cracked. Phone New- Dunham. Phone Newmarket 170w. market 957w.

FARM ITEMS

For sale - Baled wheat straw. or Floyd Cunningham, Queensville, I Bay horse, 10 yrs. old Delivery. Apply H. F. Dunham. 826. phone 170w, Newmarket. *r3w4

For sale - Small pigs. Apply

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Jersey cow, due February 15, 11-month-old black Holc2w5 stein bull, 14-month-old black An-

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - Old horses Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931.

Wanted to buy-Fox feed, horses, dead horses, dead We pay for the dead animals if 602. they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51ji, Newmarket. good with children.

Wanted to buy-Holstein heifer Apply Ofto Barkey. Queensville, phone 602.

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora hone 44m.

Wanted to buy - All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmar-

For sale-300 pullets, white Leg horn, Black Minorca, 7 months old. painted, white with green trim. Now laying. \$2 each. Apply John M. Davidsen, R. R. 3, Newmarket, on 5th con., town line, phone 91w- Easter holidays and the hole filled

IMPLEMENTS

For sale - McCormick-Deering manure spreader, No. 4, in good condition. Apply Ronald Sennett, Queensville.

MANURE SPREADERS Horse and tractor drawn on rubber IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

J. L. SPILLETTE & SON Phone 139 Main St. Newmarket'

MISCELLANEOUS

ports, elastic hosiery for those who to the claims of which the under- I Feed rack for cattle suffer from varicose veins, ankle signed will then have notice. *1w5 and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, day of January, A.D. 1949. phone 14, Newmarket.

For rent - Hospital beds and cheel chairs. Theaker & Son. Mount Albert, or phone Mount

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres Morri-

THE BEST BRONCHIAL

son's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

COUGH SYRUP For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective rem-Newmarket.

ROOF LEAKS

chimneys cleaned and repaired. Choked drains repaired.

NERVES ON EDGE? Jumpy, irritable, easily excited, day of January, A.D. 1949.

All Herbs \$1.00 Newmarket, phone 14

INSULATE NOW

Now is the time to have your home insulated. Proper installation will give you up to 30 percent in fuel savings and make your 1w5 home much more comfortable. We signed will sell by public auction, specialize in insulation and as at lot SS. Yonge St., in King twp., your local firm we can save you at Armitage, the goods and chatup to 10 percent in the cost. For a free survey and estimate, Terms cash. Sale 1 p.m. F. N. Simcoe County Home at Beeton. | Call Newmarket 919w, or write

> EAVESTROUGHING H. R. MOORE 218 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET PHONE 278M

Skates sharpened-Figure, hockey and pleasure skates, by Arn-

CAPONIZING DONE Give details in writing to quan-

c2w4 | Newmarket, phone 731].

Sloighing parties Get your friends together for an old-fashioned sleigh-ride. Also teaming and trucking. Phone Frank Coleman, Newmarket 1089j.

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Dry hard body wood Lost - Boy's tortoise shell glas- Delivered. Dry kindling. H. F.

> For sale - Dry, hard and soft wood, stove length. Phone Raymond Huntley, 863r, Newmarket.

For sale - Dry hardwood, stove length, \$5 per single cord. Also green hardwood, both limb and body. Phone Newmarket 689w.

PETS

For sale - Registered Great Dane, 7 months old, fawn with gus bull, 10 pigs, 10 weeks old. Ap- black mask. Phone 776j, Newmarply Don Harrison, Zephyr, phone ket.

> For sale—Canaries, singers and hens. Also breeding cages and nests. At your own price. Going out of business. Mrs. O. Marles. Queensville.

For sale - Cocker spaniel pup-

pies. Black, male, purebred. Reasonable. Apply Elsie Huntley. tf1 Queensville, phone 108.

For sale-2 male Collie pups, 3 Registered Hereford bull, 16 1-2 mos., excellent watch-dog strain, mos. old, Axtell Domino Lad, 3B-Phone | Queensville 415.

REAL ESTATE BROKER Phone 752j Courtesy Listings Invited

TOILETS

For sale by tender

JOSEPH QUINN

TENDERS

This outbuilding, housing 2 toilets, is the property of S.S. No. 9, East Gwillimbury (Ravenshoe school). It is 12'6" by 6'6", is on wall and has been kept well The toilets are lined with fir. The building must be removed during

> March 1st. Terms cash on acceptance of tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Ruby C. Thompson, Sec.-treas. S.S. No. 9, E.G. Queensville.

and levelled. Tenders will close

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE H. | 1 Set of 5-section harrows SCOTT, LATE OF THE VILLAGE, 1 Set of 3-section harrows OF MOUNT ALBERT, IN THE 1 Scuffler stone boat COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED | 1 Root pulper

TRUCKER, DECEASED. Creditors of the above-named de- 1 Steel truck wagon ceased, who died at the Village of 1 Set of bain sleighs Mount Albert, in the County of 1 Flat hay rack York, on or about the 21st day of 1 Hay rack December, 1948, are hereby noti- 1 Bain box and stock racks fied pursuant to The Trustee Act 1 Extension ladder, 32' to send to the undersigned proof 1 Woods electric chopper of their claim on or before the 1st 1 1-4 h.p. motor day of March, 1949, after which date the assets of the Estate will I Electric brooder For sale-Trusses, surgical sup- be distributed having regard only 1 Wheel barrow

> DATED at Newmarket this 24th Della Scott, Charles Scott and | 1 Wire fence stretcher Gregg Scott, Executors by I Grass seeder their Solicitors,

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons Vale, Newmarket, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY B. ROADHOUSE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIM-BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Townedy for the relief of bronchitis, ship of East Gwillimbury, in the tight or chesty coughs and colds. County of York, on or about the 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, 3rd day of January, 1949, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned I proof of their claim on or before Eavestroughing, furnaces and the 1st day of March, 1949, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having retfl gard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have

DATED at Newmarket this 24th Lyman B. Rose and Ralph Boag. Executors

> by their Solicitors. Mathews, Stiver, Lyons Vale, Newmarket, Ontario.

SALE REGISTER

Friday, Feb. 11-The undersigntels of Fred Foster (deceased). Smith, auctioneer. c2w5

Friday, Feb. 11-Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Wm. Ryan, east-half of lot 3, con. 12, Brock twp., Ontario county, 1-2 mile east of Wilfrid, on highway. No reserve as farm has been sold. Sale 1 p.m. 1934 Chevrolet truck, running sharp. Terms cash. M. Edwards. clerk. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, 1937 Ford panel 1-ton truck, in phone Queensville 105.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 - Auction sale of dairy cattle, I.H.C. tractor, threshing machine, farm stock, 1 Set scales, 2,000 lbs. implements, hay, grain, etc., on I Wagon trip at 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. 1 General Electric motor, 1-2 h.p., . Ken and Clarke Prentice, auction- 25 cycle

thing knives, kit-bags, white desires work as baby-sitter. Phone head, Kettleby, phone Aurora sale of farm stock and imple- 1927 motor and chassis, Chevrolet •19w3 ments. 100 hogs, fat cattle, John Number of pig boxes and loader Deere tractor, Victor clover mill Number of galvanized barrels YOUR DECORATING NEEDS and good line of implements to be 1 Walking plow ciw3 | auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Valuable Stock and Equipment The undersigned has received instructions from

S.H. Lot 5. Con. 8 West Gwillimbury To sell by public auction

Thursday, Feb. 10 the following

HORSES

1f3 | 1 Bay mare, 13 yrs. old

3 Fat steers

CATTLE 2 Black and white cows, 4 yrs. old in full flow Red cow, 7 yrs. old, due April 26

Holstein cow, S yrs. old, due May Hereford cow, 4 yrs. old, in full

Hereford cows, 3 yrs. old, in full Black and white cow, 3 yrs. old,

in full flow Red and white cow, 5 yrs. old, due May 22 Red and white cow, 4 yrs. old. due May 25 Red cow, 4 yrs. old, due June

Baby beefs 6 Veal calves 2 Black and white heifers, 2 yrs old, bred

Fat steer, 14 mos, old

3 Hereford heifers, 2 yrs. old For sale - Collie pups. Apply 2 Hereford heifers, 1 1-2 yrs. old Otto Barkey, Queensville, phone | 1 Hereford steer, 1 1-2 yrs. old *2w5 4 Hereford calves, 1 yr. old 2 Spring calves, Hereford

> 236102 clw5 These cattle have all been T.B. Dairy Cattle, Implements, I.H.C. tested and raised on this farm Tractor, Threshing Machine, Farm HOGS

Feeder hogs Chunks Chunks Newmarket 6 Pigs 10 weeks old 1 Yorkshire sow, registered, due March 15 1 Yorkshire sow, due March 15 Yorkshire sow, registered bred

DIPLEMENTS

Allis-Chalmers tractor, W.F. size, on rubber, nearly new Tractor plough, 2-furrow Fleury-Bissel, nearly new McCormick - Deering binder, Above is an outstanding, well nearly new, alimites and oil bath McCormick-Deering carriage and 1 Dapple gray mare, 7 yrs. 4-horse hitch Cockshutt seed drill, 13 hoe, with

grass seeder and fertilizer attachment Deering steel roller, 9', 3 drum Deering spring-tooth cultivator, 15-tooth, tractor and horse hitch Stiff-tooth cultivator, 9-tooth, tractor and horse hitch Massey-Harris spreader Massey-Harris sulky rake

1 Massey-Harris hay tedder 1 Deering mower 1 Bissel 12-plate disk Kid Kangaroo plough I Fleury wheel plough, No. 13 No. 4 Wilkinson plough

1 Rubber-tired wagon 1 Stuart electric clipper, new

Fanning mill and screen 1 Gas drum, 45 gal. Gas pump and hose 1 Set of 2,000 lb. scales

& 1 Draw rope, 160' 2 Sets of rack ropes 1 Melotte separator New float for water trough HARNESS 2 Sets of work harness

5 Long strawed horse collars, near-GRAIN AND HAY 1.000 Bus. oats 29 Tons hay, alfalfa and timothy

FURNITURE 1 Frigidaire, 7.7, new General Electric hot point stove, nearly new Cookstove

Quebec stove with oven New Harriston heater, coal or Wooden bed, springs and dresser l Iron bed, springs and mattress and dresser

MISCELLANEOUS Forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention Terms Cash Sale to commence at 12.30 sharp

Nothing to be removed until settled for No reserve as owner has sold farm Tom Brown, Clerk Manning McEwen, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE 15 Acres Land, 9-Room Frame

House, Bank Barn, 65 Hogs, Cars, Furniture The undersigned has received ininstructions to sell by public 1 Cook stove, small auction at Lot 30, Con. 8, Whitchurch, at Vivian

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

The following property belonging to R. MORDEN

dition, new tires, radio and bat-

condition first class condition 1941 Dodge car in first class con-

1 Barrel sprayer lot 28, con. 3, King township, the 1 Gas engine, Fairbank Morse, 3

c4w3 1 Power lawn mower, good condi-Thursday, March 17 - Auction 1 Brooder house, 10x12, good

c6w5 1 Steam boiler for cooking feed | Cotter Street

1 Yorkshire sow bred Dec. 6 1 Birk. and Yorkshire sow, bred TERMS CASH Jan. 17 Yorkshire hog, 9 mos. old Birk. and Yorkshire sow, bred Dec. 10 8 Hogs, about 150 lbs. 7 Hogs, about 150 lbs.

6 Hogs, about 125 lbs.

7 Hogs, about 90 lbs.

HOGS

S Chunks 9 Pigs, weened 6 Hogs, about 125 lbs. 9 Hogs, about 115 lbs. 1 Yorkshire sow, bred Nov. 7 FURNITURE Sideboard

Chest of drawers REAL ESTATE Also at same time and place, wil

be offered for sale, 9-roomed frame house, with hydro, extra good well, good bank barn; cement block garage, in good condition; house has built-in boards; about 3 acres of bush about 12 acres of workable land. Don't miss looking at this property. Possession March 1, 1919. Property sold subject to reservo

Ferms on property, 10 percent day of sale, balance when taking possession. Sale starts at 1.30 p.m.

Terms on chattels, cash reserve as owner moving to Stratford A. S. FARMER, Auctioneer Gormley, phone Stouffville 67312 Lloyd Turner, clerk.

Auction Sale

Stock, Hay, Grain LOT 28, CON. 3, KING TWP.

Raymond Haines To sell by public auction

The property of

Wednesday, Feb. 16

1 Chestnut mare, 7 yrs., Belgian Chestnut mare, 8 yrs., Belgian matched team CATTLE Black and white cow, due to

. Holstein cow, supposed to calf March 24 Holstein cow, supposed to calf April 5 White cow, full flow, supposed

5. Holstein cow, full flow, supposed

to calf, June 22

to calf, June 11 Holstein cow, full flow, bred Jan. 5. Above mentioned cattle are all bred by the Maple Holstein Association. Red and white heifer, 14 mos.

8. Holstein heifer, 12 mos. old 9. Black and white heifer, 11 mos. 10. Holstein heifer, 12 mos. old

IMPLEMENTS

Goodison threshing machine, 28-International 10x20 tractor or rubber. This tractor is in exceptionally good condition Completely overhauled also new motor.

1 (I.H.C.) 3-furrow Ace bottom tractor plow, almost new, plowed only 50 acres (I.H.C.) 13-disc drill, good 1 Set Diamond drag harrows, 4

1 Set heavy 4 section drag har-1 Spring-tooth cultivator, 13 tooth 1 Rubber-tired wagon, complete with 18' rack and standards 1 Light wagon, rubber tired

1 Manure spreader, Massey-Harris nearly new 1 Set Stewart clippers, electric, near new Steel roll, 3 drum 1 Cutter i Set horse-drawn disc harrows.

1 Steel stone boat 1 Sleigh box 1 Set beam scales, 2,000 lb. capac-Large emery complete with mandel and frame Forks, shovels, hoes, rakes, whil-

1 Set real good sloop sleighs

Inthrow

fletrees and other useful articles DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1 Surge milking machine, 2 single 1 Electric motor, 1/2-H.P. This milking machine is near new. Wood electric grain grinder, new

HARNESS

Number of horse collars HAY AND GRAIN Quantity of good baled hay Quantity of good baled wheat and oat straw

1 Set good team harness

Approximately 1,000 bushels of good mixed grain POULTRY EQUIPMENT Incubators, 350-egg capacity 2 Incubators, 200-egg capacity Large, coal burner brooder stoves

Small coal burner brooder stove 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school 2 Colony houses, 10' x 12', real 7 p.m.—Divine worship Quantity of other poultry equip-FURNITURE

! Couch davenport

Army table

: Electric vacuum cleaner

AT NEWMARKET CO-OP HATCHERY PHONE 479

Newmarket

Number of other useful articles | | So we leave him in God's keeping. No reserve as farm has been sold! The rough road safely o'er, SALE AT 1 P.M. SHARP

.. S. MOUNT, Clerk KEN & CLARKE PRENTICE, Markham P.O., phone Mark. 206

In Memoriam

Huntley - In loving memory of Her joy to make some other bright. 14 Muscova ducks and one drake my dear grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. 1 Small table Huntley, who passed away Febru- No thought of self, but of "the 2 Radios ary 3 and 4, 1937.

Since death, its gloom, its shadow

Within our home, where seemed bright. And took from me a shining light I miss that light, and ever will,

Their vacant places there's none Down here I mourn, but not in For up in Heaven we will mee

Ever remembered by grandson Donald E. Huntley. Huntley-In loving memory of

passed away February 3 and 4, in Ever remembered. Raymond. Micks--In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Winfred

Mr. and Mrs. T. Huntley, who

ary 7, 1948. The depths of sorrow we cannot Many a lonely heartache. Of the loss of one we loved so Always a beautiful memory

His memory we shall always keep. Ever remembered by wife and son Elvin.

Micks - In loving memory of a dear father, Winfred Micks, who passed away February 7, 1948. Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er. Thy willing hands will toil no

A loving father, kind and true, No one on earth we'll find like Ever remembered by daughter

more:

ter, Eileen.

away February 7, 1948. You're not forgotten, brother dea Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee.

Sadly missed by sisters Edna and

Pickering-In loving memory of

Micks-In memory of our broth-

er, Winfred Micks, who passed

my dearest father, R. Wesley Pickering, who passed away at Zephyr, January 31, 1945. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping. Sweetest rest that follows pain; Also Health Treatments -We who loved him, sadly miss him, But trust in God to meet again. Always remembered by daugh-

Rye-In memory of our dear father, Wm. James Rye, who passed away February 2, 1946. His life is a beautiful memory; His death is our silent grief. He sleeps in God's beautiful gar

And our dear one we loved so well Has only gone before. -The family

Wrightman-In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys Wright-Milliken P.O., phone Agincourt man, who passed away January 28,

Two dear, bright eyes, a tender

A loving heart that knew no guile,

Deep trust in God that all was If sick or suffering one she knew.

Hall rack 1 Dining-room suite Time speeds on, twelve years have We Know He said, "Well done, dear mother"

of a dear husband, Ross Wrightman, who passed away January 31, 1949. I have lost my soul's companion. A life linked with my own;

Though my heart may break with By the grief so hard to bear.

In the upper Garden There. Dearly loved by his wife Eva-

Wrightman-In loving memory Micks, who passed away Febru- of a dear father, Ross Wrightman,

Of the one we loved so dear. And while he sleeps a peaceful Cod gave strength to fight it And what it was to lose him

> ter Margaret and son Harold. Births - - Deaths

LADIES & GENTLEMEN!

It is only a short time now until

Easter, new suits, etc. What about that figure? Do you have a few pounds you would like to lose, a spare tire, or a too heavy hip line? We can help you. It's fun! Or does your figure need moulding?

AN "EASTER SPECIAL"

Day or Evening Classes

12 1-HOUR TREATMENTS ONLY \$10

Bring us your arthritis, etc. 66 GORHAM ST

P.O. Box 906 Phone 925 We have been in town a very short time but already can refer

you to many we have helped. In the sunshine of perfect peace. Attend One of These

THE SALVATION ARMY Lieut, and Mrs. Henderson a.m.—Holiness meeting p.m.-Sunday-school p.m.-Salvation meeting

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Fred Breckon, Minister Mrs. J. E. Cane, Organist a.m.-Morning worship Junior choir in attendance 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school 7 p.m.—Evening service

8.15 p.m.-Y.P. Fireside Hour

our services.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau B.D., S.T.D., Minister Miss Mae Patterson A.T.C.M., Organist 11 a.m.—Divine worship

THE LORD WAS WITH

"MENDING OLD CLOTHES" (Peril of Patching) CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister Miss June Haines, Organist Nazarene Youth Week Friday, February 4, 8 p.m.

Hear

REV. N. BOSKO

Russian Roman Catholic

converted to Protestant faith

JOSEPH"

Sunday Young People in charge Guest speaker Rev. Stanley Rycroft, Toronto 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school 10 a.m.

NEWMARKET

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

Botsford Street 10 a.m.—Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Meeting for worship

College cordial invitation is extended Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m .to all to attend all or any of Monthly meeting "It is not enough for me to believe in the Master's message. I

> 7 p.m.—Evangelistic message Thursday, Feb. 3-W.M.S. Tuesday, Feb. 8-Prayer service Thursday, Feb. 10-Class meeting GOSPEL

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1919 9.50 — Bible school (The Man who could be Trusted) 11 a.m.-The pastor "STUDY IN ROMANS" p.m.-The pastor

All Welcome -

Campaign Every THURSDAY at 8 The subject this Thursday The COMING OF CHRIST Will the Church go Through the Great Tribulation?

"PSALM 22, 23, 24"

The Gospet TABERNACLE 12 Millard Newmarket

HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., ORGANIST "DOES GOD CARE?" II A.M.

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LEGION AUX. MEETS Aurora The regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian For Rev. A. R. Yielding Legion Branch 385 was held Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the east room

Induction Service Feb. 11

Newmarket - Friday evening, Feb. 11, is the date set for the induction into the pastorate of the Gospel Tabernacle of Rev. A R. Yielding.

Mr. Yielding has been ministering at the Tabernacle since Estimates Free October with much encourage-38 Millard Ave., Newmarket, Ont | ment. Full services on Sundays | meeting of Trinity Anglican and exceptionally well attended church was held on Monday, Jan. week night meetings bespeak a 31, in the parish hall. Splendid bright future for the church, reports were given from al The Know Your Bible campaign branches of the church. which Mr. Yielding launched a few weeks ago has enjoyed much elected: rector's warden, Mr. L. tendances for this type of meet- MacGirr; delegates to the synod, ing, and because of the great Mr. Frank Young, Mr. Jack Ofinterest will continue for several ford and Mr. Jack Wright. more months.

Many of the executive body of The Associated Gospel churches Legion Auxiliary. of Canada will be present to conduct the induction service and Hold Euchre it is expected that many friends of the church and of their new pastor will be out to wish them every blessing.

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of Trinity W.A. was held at the home of Miss D. Hoffland on

Trinity Anglican Holds Vestry Meeting

Tuesday afternoon.

Aurora - The annual vestry

The following officers were success with larger than usual at- | C. Lee; people's warden, Mr. W.

the Orange Hall on Monday, Jan. she married Thomas Wallace 31, in aid of Ladies' Auxiliary of who predeceased her Nov. 15, Canadian Legion, Branch 385. 1936. After her marriage, she The draw for a set of dishes went lived in the United States for to Mr. Frank Hope, Newmarket. about 20 years but travelled Mrs. Phillips; second. Mrs. Walter cottage in Muskoka. She re-Davis; third, Mrs. Jim Brooks; turned to live in Newmarket men's first, Mrs. Jack Browning; about four years ago. Her sissecond, Mr. Rickwood, Oak Ridg- ter, the late Miss Margaret es; and third. Mrs. Fisher; bridge Kennedy, predeceased her two prize, Mrs. Geo. Duffield. The years ago. next euchre will be held on February 28.

BIRTHS

Aldridge-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldridge, Oak Ridges, a daughter. Cowling-At York County hospi-

tal, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1949, to Mr. mond Hill, a daughter. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1949, to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Daly, Newmarket, a Forester-At York County hos-

and Mrs. George Forester, R. R. 2, King, a daughter. Gage-At York County hospital.

daughter. Hadfield-At York County hos- Hugo. and Mrs. William Hadfield, Auro-

McCullough-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullough

DEATHS

R. R. 4. Georgetown, a son.

Bacque - In Newmarket, on Monday, Jan. 31, 1949, Harriet Sadler Scott, wife of the late Louis Hector Bacque, in her 86th year. The funeral service was held on

Aurora cemetery. Fairbarn - At Queensville, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, 1949, William R. Fairbarn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fair- Friday, Feb. 18.

barn, in his 58th year. Repairs on all makes of cars | 129 Main at Queen Phone 347R sidence on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2.30 pm. Interment in Queensville

> concession 5. Whitchurch, on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1949, Ernest Robert Fowler, in his 63rd year. Resting at the chapel of Road-

house and Rose, Newmarket. Service on Friday at 1.30. Interment Sunderland cemetery. Howard-At Ottawa, on January 29, 1919, Byron Wakefield Ho-

ward, K.C., husband of Madge Esdalle, father of Barry and Peter and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Howard, formerly of Newmarket. Interment at Ottawa town hall which will be a vast

Kelley-At Newmarket, on Sun- card parties as they will not day, Jan. 30, 1949, Frances E. have to gather tables and return Quick, wife of the late Franklin them. W. Kelley, mother of Mrs. Bert Morrison (Kathleen), and Alfred Kelley, Newmarket.

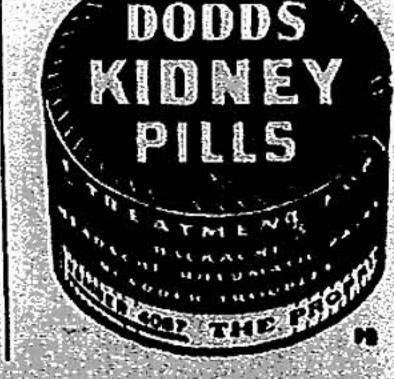
on Tuesday. Lavelle-At York County hospi-Maude Cleland, wife of the late George Lavelle, and sister of Mrs. Hambly (Mary) and Mrs. Snook (Florence) of Toronto. Interment Kettleby cemetery on

as, Jim, and Maurice, of Sutton; Jean and Fred, of Toronto. Requiem mass at St. Anthony

on Monday, Jan. 31, 1949, Rev. score sheet. Allan Manly Partridge, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Partridge, in his 62nd year, husband of Katie Dean Bower, father of the late P.O. William John Desmond Partridge, killed in World War II, brother of Miss Eva Partridge and Horace, both of Barrie; one grandson, Allan Murdoch Partridge, of Peterboro.

on Wednesday. day evening, Feb. 2, 1949, Johanna Flowers wired to all parts of the Smith, wife of Thomas D. Smith, in her 85th year.

Interment in Queensville cemetery.



Aurora — The sewing meeting Aurora W.I. Members

Aurora-The regular monthly meeting of the Aurora W.I. was and son, Earl, of King, had Sun- Saturday with her parents, Mr. Wells St., on Thursday, Jan. 27. Mrs. Klees gave a paper on Citizenship. Mrs. Fierheller gave a paper on England.

Mrs. Klees and Mrs. Southwood will attend a school in Newmarket on cereals. A box is to be packed for England and donations can be left at Mrs. Ben Harrison's, 18 Spruce St.

Newmarket-Mrs. Netta Wal-

Mrs. Netta Wallace Dies in 66th Year

lace. 12 Gorham St., died suddenly in her 66th year at York County hospital on January 23. 1949. She was the daughter of the late Mary Hagan and Mich-Aurora-A cuchre was held in acl Kennedy. In April. 1921. Prizes won were: ladies' first, back and forth to her summer

She was a member of St. John's Roman Catholic church in Newmarket and was organist there before her marriage. Her greatest interests were in music. At one time she worked at the express office at J. R. Y. Broughton's.

Surviving are her sister-inlaw, Mrs. J. Kennedy, and famand Mrs. James Cowling, Rich- ily, all of Ottawa, including John, Francis and George Ken-Daly-At York County hospital, nedy, Mrs. Harold Evans and Mrs. Frank Pautler. An aunt, Annie McCaffrey, lives in Tor-

The funeral services were pital, Monday, Jan. 31, 1949, to Mr. held at 12 Gorham St., Jan. 25, by Rev. Father McCabe. Pallbearers were Eugene McCaffrey, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1949, to Mr. and Ernest McCaffrey, Michael Me-Mrs. Grover Gage, Aurora, a Caffrey, Bernard McHale, George Osborne and Howard Interment was in the pital, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1949, to Mr. Roman Catholic cemetery, Newimarket.

Attending the funeral from out of town, were Mrs. K. Fitzpatrick, Toronto, Miss A. Mc-Caffrey, Toronto, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, John Kennedy and Francis Kennedy, all of Ottawa.

MOUNT ALBERT

(Held from last week) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent Sunday in Toronto the guests of Mrs. T. Copeland.

The United church Sundayschool at home will be held on

Those wishing to take the short Funeral services at his late re- course on Understanding the Teen-ager should get in touch with the Institute secretary, Mrs. Arnot Harrison, at once. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3. The time is 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Doug McIntyre, Montreal, was home over the weekend. When the weather has been cold at all many have enjoyed the skating rink in the park and hope for more suitable ice weath-

The town fathers have secured 30 card tables for use at the improvement for those having

PINE ORCHARD

Pine Orchard is having difficulty racking up a second win in tal, on Monday, Jan. 31, 1949, the Stouffville community league. They dropped their third straight Tuesday to Stouffville 5-3. With Tod Mosier, regular net minder, sidelined through injuries, Ted Taylor took over be-Lonergan-At his home, Sutton, tween the uprights but Stouff on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1949, Francis ville found him for four goals in Thomas Lonergan, in his 79th the first period. Grant Blight single marker over the rest of he route. Local hockey talent on display last night with Pine Orchurch, Virginia, on Friday at 10 chard included Mike McCaffrey, o'clock. Interment adjoining ceme- Len Bone, Barney Bishop, Jack Forhan and Jim Coleman. Partridge-Suddenly, at his late Strange as it seems the local residence, 427 Mark St., Peterboro, marksmen didn't show on the

Granddaughter Joins Wilson College Faculty

Miss Reesor is coming to Wil-

son from Bryn Mawr College where she has been research assistant in the department of Latin. At Wilson she will be instructor in Latin during the sabbatical leave of a member of the department.

in 1945 and the M.A. from the School of Graduate Studies in 1946. At Bryn Mawr she has held a graduate scholarship and a graduate fellowship.

VANDORF

Bert Baber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sabin Miss Audrey Switzer spent

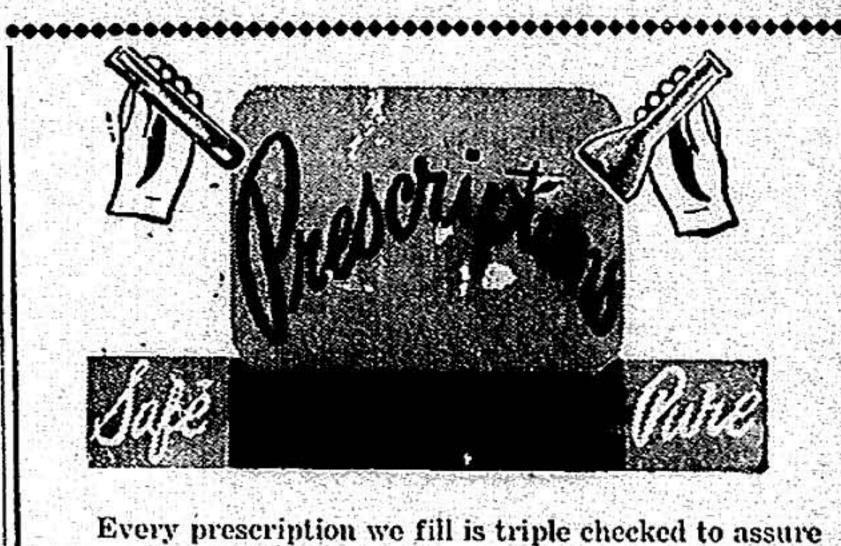
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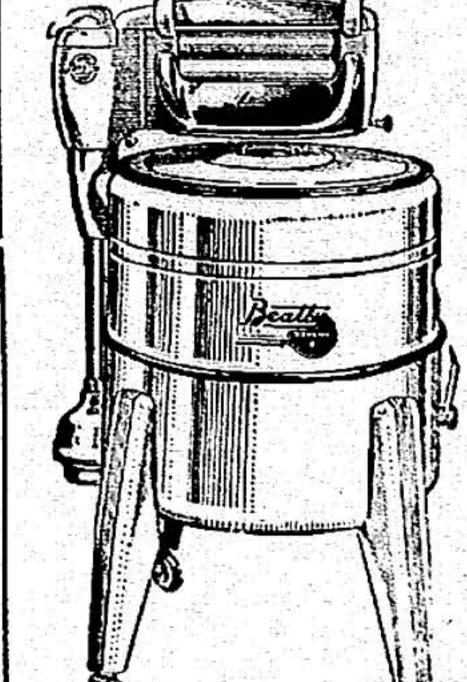
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Appointment of Miss Margaret Elaine Reesor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Reesor, Interment Queensville cemetery Brookside Drive, Toronto, to the faculty of Wilson College, Smith ... At Mavenshoe, Wednes- Chambersburg, P.A., was announced recently by President Paul Swain Havens.

> A graduate of the University of Toronto, Miss Reesor took the B.A. degree from Victoria College

Miss Reesor is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Crowle, Newmarket, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baber and son, Harry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baber, Burlington.

held at the home of Mrs. Eklund, day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

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this week to: John Ashcroft, R. R. 3, New-

Jan. 39.

Murray Rainsford Moffat, Newmarket, 12 years old on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. M. Sannuto and day, Jan. 30.

ket, 11 years old on Sunday, Jan. end.

Sunday, Jan. 30. Byran Ross Jones, R. R. 3, Elects Church Officers Newmarket, one year old on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Albert, eight years old on Tues- clothing for the British family. day, Feb. 1.

Landing, five years old on Wed- which was set up last week. raisins; (2) pickle relish; (3) and salad dressing. nesday, Feb. 2.

day, Feb. 2.

Wednesday, Feb. 2. years old on Thursday, Feb. 3. | could perhaps come on the sec- chili sauce and chopped pickle.

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-Mrs. S. Dupertuis who spent three weeks in the hospital in Toronto is doing well. She is now at the home of her son, Edward, have returned home after spendin Toronto.

lard Ave., left this week to spend a couple of weeks with spent a week's holidays with her son in New York. -Mrs. J. Bull of Jefferson, St

spent last week in town on account of the serious illness of spent the weekend with Mrs. II. her mother, Mrs. Hamilton. Eveleigh.

-Mrs. Ross Wrightman spent the weekend in Toronto visiting to, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Frank Bolton, Machell Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fountain. -Mrs. Walter Green spent

-Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst is visiting her daughter, Mrs. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beckett, Queensville, Fred Conklin.

for a few days. onto, spent the weekend at her St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto.

lor spent the weekend visiting dale. Birthday wishes are extended Mrs. Taylor's brother in Toron-

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spence market, 14 years old on Sunday, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Spence's mother, Mrs. Fred Lynn. -Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson Master Brant Crocker, all of To-Eric Smith, R. R. 3, Newmar- ronto, were home for the week-

Shirley Mary Smith, R. R. 3, St. Paul's Vestry Meeting

Robert LeGresley, Newmarket, Higginson, Second St., last when toasted. Evelyn Allen, R. R. 1, Mount form of a shower of good, used tions for sandwich fillings:

Next Thursday, Feb. 10, will be dates and nuts; (4) onion juice Gloria Alfreda Stevenson, Kes- the regular monthly devotional or chopped olives; (5) chopped, wick, four years old on Wednes- and business meeting in the par- preserved or candied ginger; (6) ish hall. A hearty welcome is jams, jellies or marmalades; (7) Watson Sweezie, Newmarket, extended to all the women of the sliced cucumber; (8) malaga Newmarket, 11 years old on congregation to come and join in grapes, sliced or chopped; (9) this important work. If they crisp bacon, chopped; (10) chop-Lloyd Baker, Newmarket, 13 cannot come every week they ped hard-cooked eggs, seasonings, Lorna Marie Elmer, Aurora, ond Thursday of each month to nine years old on Thursday, Feb. the devotional and business meet- mixed with salad dressing.; (2) ings, when the rector also takes ground with olives, dill or sweet

> The annual Vestry meeting was dressing and mustard; (3) sliced held in the parish hall last Mon- with mustard and lettuce; (4) day evening when the reports of sliced with pickle or relish; (5) the wardens and of the differ- "double decker" ham and cheese, ent organizations of the parish plain or toasted. were presented to the congrega- Eggs: (1) sliced hard cooked tion. It was also the annual elec- with salad dressing; (2) chopped tion of officers which resulted as hard cooked with salad dressing follows: vestry clerk, G. A. and seasoning (curry powder, James; people's warden, A. E. onion, etc.); (3) chopped hard Revill; rector's warden, F. S. cooked with salad dressing Thompson. The Parochial coun- and / or chili sauce; (4) chopped eil will appoint the sidesmen la- hard cooked and chopped corned

The lay delegates to Synod are (5) chopped, hard cooked with A. D. Evans and J. B. Water- pickle, olives, celery or nuts and house; envelope secretary, Geo. | salad dressing; (6) fried (served | Hoare: Parochial Tribunal, Walt- hot with catsup on toast); (7) er Johns and Dr. J. R. Lockhatt. western omelette made with Mr. J. O. Little was appointed chopped bacon and onion on toast honorary member of the Paroch- or bread. ial council. Auditors are James | Peanut butter with: (1) salad Crossland and T. Gillespie. The dressing, fruit juice, honey or reports of the different organiza- onion juice: (2) marmalade, jam, tions of the church show that St. applesauce, jelly, spread on Paul's Anglican church, under bread; (3) sliced tomato, lettuce the rectorship of Rev. J. T and salad dressing: (4) mashed Rhodes, B.A., has had a success- or sliced banana and salad dressful year.

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Installs Officers

from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Newmarket - The Ladies Lunch will be served at a nom-Auxiliary of the Canadian Leinal fee. The need is still great gion held its installation of ofso come and help. There will be ficers at a meeting held in the work for all. Legion hall January 20. The zone representative, Mrs. Margaret Spencer, Toronto, installed the following officers: pres., Mrs. Phyllis Brown; first vicepres., Mrs. Velma Bunn; second day last with a severe attack of vice-pres., Mrs. Zena Tobey; treas., Mrs. Muriel Atkins; sec., lumbago, Mrs. Edith Burch; recording sec., Mrs Ronnie Cutting; executive, Mrs. Amy Tobey, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Annie Sander- returned from York County hosson, Mrs. June Ponting, Mrs. pital after an operation there. Betty Gordon; standard bearer. She is reported to be progress-Mrs. Alice Sheridan.

Afternoon and Evening W.M.S. Auxiliaries attended the 23rd annual meeting of Toronto Centr Presbyterial held in St. Clai Ave. United church. Severa

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McQuade ing a month of holidays in

-Mrs. S. Doddemeade, Mil- Florida. Miss M. McDonald, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Larmount

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

wick and Kettleby W.M.S. Aux-Miss Gladys Beckett, Toronto, addresses were given, one in the

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick. Toronmorning by Mrs. R. S. Longley, a returned missionary from West China, speaking on missions in

Miss Marion Anderson, Toronand Mrs. Fred Conklin. Mr. R. Miles, Markdale, spent

Miss J. Doolittle left this week -Miss Dorothy Bennitz, Tor- to start training for a nurse at

Mrs. C. Davis gave a farwell -Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Critten- party last week to Mrs. Mathews den and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Tay- who is leaving to live in Willow-

sharp knife is used.

Ham: (1) ground with nuts and

beef with salad dressing, onion;

RED CROSS SEWING

Newmaret - The Newmarket

Red Cross will quilt and sew on

Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the United church Sunday-school rooms

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Newmarket-Mrs. Rena Ham-

iton. Park Ave., was taken to

York County hospital on Satur-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

ing favorably.

Newmarket-Mrs. David Love

Homemakers' Exchange

One small sandwich loaf (11/4) ing; (5) chili sauce and crisp balbs.), cuts into 30 to 40 slices and con; (6) chopped celery and requires % lb. of butter for chopped nuts; (7) chopped dates spreading. Butter will go farther or other dried fruit; (8) honey if creamed until light and fluffy. and grated carrot (carrot can be It is easy to slice bread thinly if put through chopper).

ladies from the Queensville, Kes-

Two inspiring and challenging

China, and the other in the after-

noon by Mrs. A. Roger Self, pres-

ident of the dominion board, tak-

speaking on home missions in

Mrs. R. J. D. Simpson, a former

teacher of Newmarket high

school for several years, officia-

ted at the remembrance service,

paying tribute to those who have

western Canada.

gone on before.

ing Advance as her topic and | 413

iliaries also were present.

it is chilled before slicing and a Meats: (1) bacon, sliced tomato, seasoning, salad dressing; (2) Many sandwiches may be serv- meat salad, e.g. chopped chicken, Newmarket - The Parochial ed, either plain or toasted veal or pork with celery added; June Gilpin, Newmarket, 12 Guild of St. Paul's held its regu- Cheese, ham and peanut butter (3) sliced cold roast pork and years old on Monday, Jan. 31. | lar meeting at the home of Mrs. | sandwiches are particularly nice | potato salad in weiner rolls; (4) sliced tongue, pickle, relish, letone year old on Monday, Jan. 31. Tuesday evening. It took the Here are some easy combina- tuce, mustard or salad dressing: (5) sliced head cheese, pork hock, Cheese (cheddar, processed, beef bologna with mustard or The Woman's Auxiliary is cottage or cream cheese): Soften horse radish; (6) sliced meat Margaret Holborn, Belhaven, holding its weekly Dorcas meet- with salad dressing, milk or fruit loaf, cold hamburger and chili 13 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 1. ing today, working on the Indian juices and mix with one of the sauce or other seasoning; (7) Charles Oliver Holly, Holland girl's outfit, especially the quilt following: (1) chopped nuts and ground corned beef, egg, onion

LADIES MEET W.M.S. Members Attend **Toronto Centre Meeting**

Newmarket - The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Ald of the Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Adams, Main St., Newmarket-On Tuesday, Jan. on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. 25, about 40 members of Trinity United church and Aurora United

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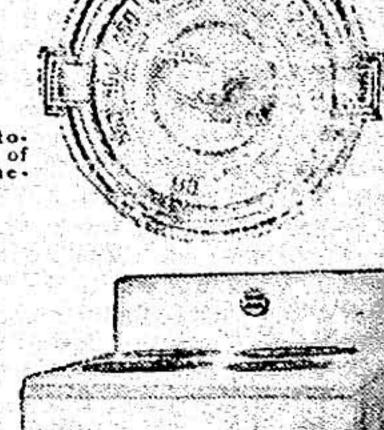
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department of the Sunday-| Crowle; stewards elected for TRINITY UNITED (Continued from Page 1)

H. M. Hooker presented the treasurer's report of the Sunday-school, reporting receipts of rett. This appointment was con-\$385. Mrs. H. Price, reporting man's Association, gave the re- of appreciation was tendered to port of their activities during Mr. Mills who has faithfully the year. Mrs. E. Morton, presi- served as treasurer for many dent of the Afternoon Auxiliary years. Mr. Garrett was also of the W.M.S., gave the report elected at a special meeting of of this organization and report- the congregation to the board of ed receipts of \$598, not includ- stewards. Mr. Johns was elected ing the supply secretary's report as recording steward. Rev. Cotof the bale and other clothing | ton thanked the meeting for its valued at \$157.

Mrs. L. Bovair, reporting for of the most difficult years in his the Evangeline Auxiliary of the ministry. The ladies of W.M.S., stated that \$632 had church served refreshments folbeen raised in addition to the lowing the meeting. bale valued at \$107. Mrs. B. Morton, recording secretary of the Evangeline Auxiliary, gave Trinity 50-50 Club Meets the report of the membership and year's activities. H. G. Fowler reported for the senior and junior choirs; and a report of the 50-50 Young Adults, Y.P.U. and Boys' work was given by the minister.

The following elders were elected: B. W. Hunter, hon. elder; for four years, W. J. Patterson, H. W. Garrett, Elgin Evans, J. A. Maitland, S. W. design in New York recently. King, C. S. McCauley; for three years, E. B. Richardson; Aylmer



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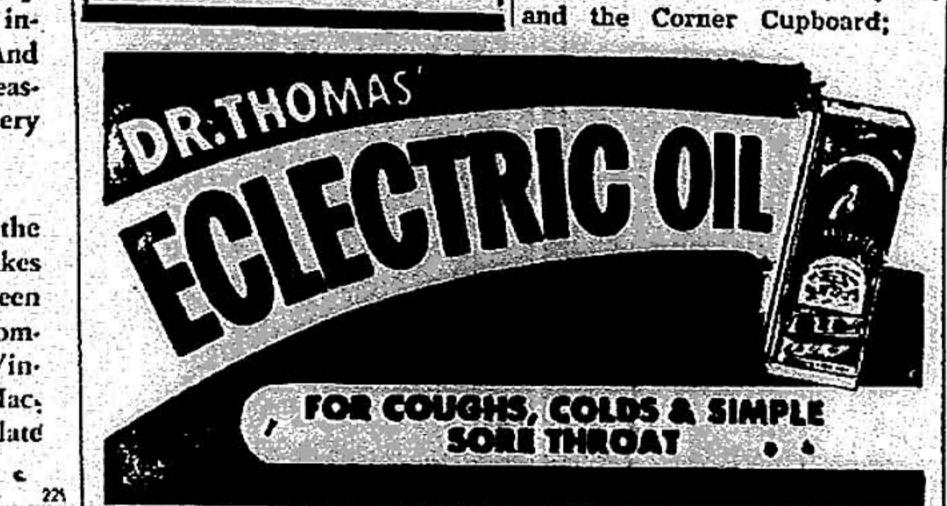
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Bovair, W. Earl Walton, Harvey McCordick, Ralph McCann, Kenneth Morton; treasurer, H. Garrett. This appointment was confirmed by the board of stewards for the Woman's Assocciation, at a special meeting when the gave receipts of \$963 and Mrs. J. resignation of Allan Mills was Morris. president of the Wo- accepted with regret and a vote

By GOLDEN GLOW

Dramatic club's presentation was in the form of three one-act plays more or less a riot and we left and each one, in its own way, for home still laughing! It also the Aurora Couples club. The that the man who saved her life stage with tropical scenery guest speaker was Vaughan Williams, who graduated from a Mr. Williams stressed that it is important to buy furniture for alone, and also furniture should in- beautifully done!

was an amazing presentation, and while he made love to his wife. Members from Newmarket put aret Smith receited Lochinvar, Irma McLean and Jack Struthers reme satisfaction. So all's well Ken Johns, Bob Wallace and must have been worn out after that ends well. It was heaps of Harold Rousom sang a song it was over from the intensity fun and it is with pleasure we with which they each played see that soon another evening prise ending, and a busy sur- their part, especially Alma Ste- of entertainment awaits us when realistic painter, Delbert Gib- phens, the mother of the others in March they present a play by ney, explained two of his latest in the stage play. How she sus- Noel Coward which they describe paintings, Mabel and Death Rides | tained her part all through, with- as an improbable comedy farce in the Waves. At the close of the out a single break, was one of three acts. We'll be eagerly entertainment, refreshments the reasons I said the play was waiting for it. Many thanks to off the west coast of Ireland. Fish nets dried on a rack by the open fireplace, with peat piled up in front and at the side, a huge spinning wheel and a winder at one side with a Crucifix on the wall over the fireplace and a long plain wooden table in the centre completed the furniture. That long plain table was to take a prominent part later in the play when Bartley, the son, was brought home dead and laid on it. The mystery yet to me is how Jack Struthers lay there so long with no apparent sign of life while the play continued around him! There were men and women besides the four actors in the play, neighbors who came silently into the room to kneel around the table where Bartley up a constant keening—the bitter wailing of the Irish over their

It opened with the two daughters hiding the parcel of clothing which had been brought to them, dreading to show it to their mother and telling her that still another son had been a victim of the sea. But there was some comfort in the fact that his body had been recovered and that he was buried on land. The one wish of Riders of the Sea was to be buried in a plain pine coffin in a deep grave on land. It would take far too much space to tell all the highlights of this

amazing play, if I was able to RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1) and P.E.I. have one depot at

The program falls into two parts. First is the technical responsibility for the collection and testing of blood for which a specially trained staff will be necessary. These depots will be staffed and administered by national headquarters. The speakor said that a team of 12 work together so that there is no waste time. It is not feasible to provide a mobile clinic unless you can provide 100 donors twice a year. No special diet is required now and the donor may be from 18 to 65. A donor should not have to spend more than 30 minutes. If a hospital avails themselves of the service, they will have a legal contract with the Red Cross.

Health is not alone the responsibility of the Red Cross. In many places different service clubs are assisting in getting donors to give blood such as the Business and Professional Women's clubs, Lions clubs, recreation organizations, Kinsmen clubs, Rotarians, etc. In Toronto individual industries are assisting, many churches and women's auxiliaries. The Mobile Clinic brings its own doctors, linens, beds-everything but the

As the second part of the program the local Red Cross must provide a small waiting area, kitchen and washroom. Six or eight of the local ladies serve tea, coffee, toast, cookies and what have you in the recovery room. There should also be a clerk at the door.

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I do so, and I really do not feel Newmarket - The January I can do it justice.

The third and last play was was a gem. They were so vastly was put on by four actors, Evelyn different, too, that surely the Woods as Marilla, Grace Sinclair audience must have found enter- as Mrs. Bottomly, her mother, tainment to their taste. The first | Marilla's husband, G. A. James, was directed by Mrs. Jack Ham- who was supposed to have deilton and was put on by only serted her after a few years of three actors, each perfect in their married life, and Charles Van role: Mrs. Joe Dales was queen Dusen, the first mate of the in a salon in a royal palace, John | vessel that was wrecked and Kudelka was the lover, which which was the cause of the maralso was the title of the play, ooning of Marilla, which was the and Mrs. Kudelka was the lady- title of the play. The director in-waiting. It was a charming of the third play was Miss Eva little play and beautifully done. Barnes. The scene was laid on The self-effacing lover gives the a small island in the South Pacqueen quite a surprise, while the lific Ocean and all we saw when lady-in-waiting shows her disap- the curtains parted was a rock proval of the queen's demand on the island in the centre of the should be brought to her. And and in comes Marilla dragging school in interior decoration and as a climax all the lover would her mother—they certainly were accept from his queen was a mir- realistic and showed they were ror after she had looked into it, victims of a ship-wreck by torn to add to his "museum" collection | clothing, drenched hair and so on. of personal things he had acquir- But when unexpectedly Marilla's ed in 20 years of following her. husband appears from behind the It was a most unusual play and rock with two years' growth of hair and beard we all laughed If The Lover was an unusual delightedly-and laughed harder play, what can I say for the next when he gives his mother-in-law one, Riders to the Sea? It surely some bananas to get rid of her

> as director, M. H. McMorrow The climax is reached when said, very difficult. It surpassed Charles VanDusen, dapper in unany other play ever put on New-1 iform and brass buttons, appears market stage in that respect on the scene to affect a rescue, Difficult only mildly expresses for he and the mother-in-law it! Everyone of the four actors, have a romance of their own to Alma Stephens, Fern Rusnell, Marilla and her husband's supamazing. When the curtains Newmarket Dramatic club for a parted it showed an island home splendid evening's entertainment.

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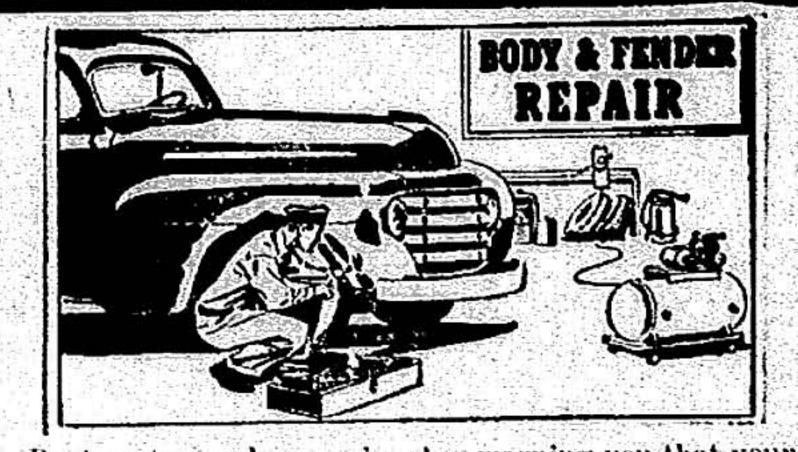
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to use their full title, recognized foot Friday. The Spitfires rode a hockey promise last nightan opening Thursday evening and into Sutton with the league and did it with the best of promptly did what they were leadership on the line. The supposed to do, made the best of Spits had to win this one to tie it. The said opening was a pen- the Greenshirts for the top. Sutalty dished out to Bruce Mac- ton proved they had a battling Millan of the visiting green- club staving off a determined sweatered crew from Sutton for bid by that gang of ours to come cross-checking and was boosted out of a fast, exciting 60 minto five minutes when it was utes of hockey action with a 3-2 serve the boys with an Italian found "Shorty" Wrightman, on win. It was a win incidentally, style spagnetti and meat-balls the receiving end, was cut. With unless Newmarket can get help dinner at his home. The Spits the greenshirts short-handed the from other quarters, namely cleaned up on Sutton and last Spits caught fire scoring wise Bradford or Aurora, that's going | night was the pay-off. and rifled in five goals, enough to keep Sutton out in front in Ross is something of a ches to give them a 9-6 win over Sut- the league race. ton's loop leading side.

before putting the biscuit into points off the pace. back knocking on the score the disc over to him. front 9-4.

them as "Whitey" Bone, a guy to end the session at two all. doing a lot of fine blocking and starting some fine rushes away, was accused of tossing his stick. As the bell went to end the fray Cros Brady lifted a rising shot that beat Joe Tunney. That was quite a feat, too, for Tunney was a mighty hot shot blocker between the pipes Thursday.

PENALTIES COST WIN

After leading for three-quarters of the game, Bill Allen's Auparade. Net result was Stouffville, who had been three goals | Thurs., Feb. 3 - Bradford at New group. The hometowners deserve credit for battling from behind and such boys as Gary Lewis, Percy Schell, Doug Burkholder and goalie Murray McMullen were large factors in the Stouffville win. Andy Closs, Don Milne, Bill Dale and Gerry Simmons were the pick of the Aurora club.

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Newmarket Hoffman Spitfires, The shoe was on the other

That determined bid by our bers of his family say, and he Up to this change of fortune, gang we spoke about came in prepared the meal Wednesday. early in the third, it was an the third. It was a Newmarket | From the satisfied expressions even-steven game as the teams period. The Spits, with any on the faces of the eaters, came out of a pair of fast skat- sights at all on their shooting there is no doubt that the boys ing, exciting periods at four all. irons, could have put the game also agree Ross is a master-Bobbie Smith and "Blondy" Todd away, then and there. Instead | chef-and a good sportsman. formed the Spits' twine bending it was Sutton who came out of combination in the first stanza, the period with a goal that Stan Gibbons and Myles McInnis broke up a two all tie from the Aurora Takes 10-5 Win duplicated it in the second, stick of Ken Davie that Geo. Then the Spits, as we indicated, Lamont and Cros. Brady set up Against Bradford swung into high gear with Bill for him. That marker settled Against Bradford Mabbett's nice effort as he stick- the issue in favor of the host handled around goalie Bob Winch | club and shoved us back four |

on a set-up pass from Keith Davie with Andy Lonergan then on the yellow and black so far as Ontario imports are concerned. Dunn. MacMillan almost single throwing the puck up to him took command. It was 7-4 for handed kept the invaders in the shoved Sutton in front with but Aurora at the end of the second hunt with another pair of goals. 15 seconds left in the period. as the Rogersites went for six Ken Davie got the invaders' Their lead was short-lived how- goals. Mutt Collings put on a fourth. Then at the end, with ever as Myles McInnis, with but great display for Bradford scor-Geo. Lamont getting the nod, two seconds left, picked the ing four goals and getting an as-Sutton had a goal awarded to short side on goalie Bob Winch sist to remain atop of the league

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE STANDING February 2

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Jan. 27 - Newmarket 9; Sutton Jan. 28 - Sutton 3; Newmarket 2 Jan. 29 - Aurora 10; Bradford rora juveniles ran into a penalty | Feb. 1 - Newmarket 2; Aurora 1 **Future Games**

down at one stage, went on to Fri. Feb. 4 - Aurora at Sutton take a 9-6 verdict and tie the Sat., Feb. 5 - Sutton at Bradford standing in the district juvenile Tues., Feb. 8 - Sutton at Aurora Scoring Race C A T Pie

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cal association will be held on H. Tunstead, Newmarket, 21 min W. Mitchell, Aurora, 18 min. N. Taylor, Aurora, 17 min. E. Pringle, Sutton, 16 min.

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win over Uxbridge juveniles in For the past ten years or more is Beare 507. an exhibition practice game over he has resided at Gormley, and home two goals in the last four ing horses. minutes. Hugh McRae and Andy Closs got the pay-off counters.

LOSE EXHIBITION TILT

ed a solid trouncing at Orillia fall, but still retained the great Tuesday evening in an exhibi- sire, Sun Craig. In ill-health tion game with Orillia "Silver for the past year, Mr. Schelke Bombers," a senior B entry in died of coronary thrombosis. He the O.H.A. The final score read is survived by his widow, the Orillia 12, Newmarket 3. Myles former Mabel Costello, and one McInnis managed the first goal daughter, Miss Mary Schelke. but from then on Orillia took charge, Ab. Bowen bopping in no less than seven. "Fink" Tunstead and "Swifty" Todd shot in school seniors defeated their the other two local tallies.

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Ross Caradonna paid off on goodwill. The father of Harry, who was injured while playing with the Hoffman Spitfires in the Metropolitan league, Ross told the team that if they defeated Sutton last Thursday night, he would

himself, a "master-chef" mem-

scoring race. Groves, his linemate, picked up a goal and two assists.

Johnny White (2), Norm Nigh and Whitey Jones were the Aurora forwards to pick up goals. While Murray Brandon didn't score a goal his all-round play was one reason for the Aurora

Both goalies, Eric Smith and Em. Trask, played spectacular games, with Smith displaying the form that made him a power in junior hockey last winter.

Gormley Horseman, Fred Schelke Buried

Monday morning from St. Ce- Pettit gave him a battle for top cilia's Roman Catholic church with a 668 triple. Jack Attwell for the late Fred Schelke of | ran third with a 637. Gormley, one of the best known trainers of horse races on the

American continent.

A.P.S. TOPS NEWMARKET

Doug Clark's Aurora public playmates from Newmarket, 11-3, on Friday afternoon at Aurora arena. The Aurora lads had the Don Egan and Bob Andrews scoring. Freddie White played a entering our club house. good game in the Aurora nets.

MASTERS DEFEAT GRADS

with an improved showing in ther permitting) their second basketball test against Pickering College Mas- Bus leaves town 1.30 p.m. ters last week. Still the improve- Bus leaves club 5 p.m. ment couldn't quite give them a win over the Collegians, the Bus leaves town 10 a.m. final score reading Pickering 42, Bus leaves town 1.30 p.m. Grads 39. The Masters held a Bus leaves club 5 p.m. comfortable lead at half time but All ski classes will be held on had to battle grimly in the dying Twin Post. Hills until further moments to hold their margin as notice. Classes start at 2 p.m. the Grads came up fast.

Don Brown stood out for the ing to attend please be on the Grads in the point parade netting hill as the classes will be grouped 27, Gar Elphinstone bagged 5 and for instruction at 2 to 2.10 sharp. John Hisey, a newcomer to the Special classes will be held on ranks and a big asset, sank 4 Saturdays and also on Sunday points, Dan Boyair 3 and "Red" mornings so anyone wishing ex-McNern was kept off the score tra classes please contact me besheet. The Masters' scoring at- fore Saturday if possible. Only tack was led by Pete Widdring- club members are allowed in ton and Lou Lanier with 9 each classes. All those using any of and Bill Capes with 8. Next in the trails this weekend and not line were Barney Jackson 4, belonging to the club will be Dick Mather 4, Keith McLaren 4 charged a 50 cent day fee. and Cam Clarke 2.



Down The Centre

With AB HULSE

IMPORTANT GAME

Weston juniors, who have yet to taste the cup of defeat in C hockey, will be at Aurora arena tonight and the fixture should have a capacity house. The struggle is an important one for Meteors and the boys know it. While all four teams are in the play-offs, the second slot is the cushy one, as the opposition will be Uxbridge in the group semi-finals; that means extra gates and a real chance for the group honors without doing it the hard way. Since Unionville has decked Aurora twice and Weston has tied Unionville with one to go at home, it falls squarely on the Simmons clan to measure Weston at home and away.

If the Aurora lads would only put into execution on the ice the ments are required. Also, it puck lessons they get in practice and in the dressing room, all would will be maintained that artificial be well. After all, Coach Mitchell can't get out on the ice and put ice will not pay. his theories into operation. The Weston team is said to be a tough bunch of hombres who ask no quarter (sounds like the old lacrosse days), and in 19-year-old Ted Downer they present a real threat. Downer, who plays senior lacrosse, was their most valuable player from crippled by such a move. last season and against Orono he banged home six goals. Eatough and on finding that the original in goal, Goodwin, Jago and Calhoun are others who are expected investment was paying excellent to put on a razzle-dazzle effort ce soir. Better get your seat early dividends would realize the merit and keep your extra bucks in your pockets. The Meteors face the and justification of the original acid test!

George Stark, who has played with Aurora juniors, Newmarket and will pay in Aurora. First of Heartened by the presence of Vets and Markham Millionaires other years and this year went to all the arena could operate year Red Mitchell and turning on the east coast with Bob Bangay, has been dropped by North Syd- round and not just for two to the rigging. "Murph" Jelley Merv. Broughton found the their best effort of the season ney Vics and may soon be back in these parts. Doubtless Messrs. three months. Outside teams made his presence felt with a range for the only goal of the Aurora intermediates crashed Bert Bell, Hal Rogers, Johnny Hines and the Markham management from such places as Toronto pair of scoring credits. Bobbie first session at the three quarter through for their first win of will go to his Willowdale home with pen in hand on bended knee. would gravitate to Aurora for Smith and "Blondy" Todd were mark. "Murph" Jelley passed the season defeating Bradford The Vics are in the cellar of the Cape Breton circuit with 36 points practice sessions and exhibition 10-5 in Celeryville on Saturday in 44 games whereas Glace Bay has 44 points in 45 games. Sydney games as Aurora would operate sheet with their second tallies. Geo. Holborn, Sutton winger, night. The fans saw the unusual Millionaires have 48 points in 41 games. Bob Bangay has been one the artificial ice rink closest to That lifted the Spitfires out in just past the midway mark of spectacle of defencemen heading of the Ontario boys who has really made good and he's a favorite Toronto. Of course, rink rental the middle frame, squared the the attacking forces with Vic with the fans. Johnny Quilty of the North Sydney team who once Sutton, for their part, were count swooping in on Joe Tun- Meharg and Loring Doolittle played with Les Canadiens is said to be the highest paid player good at both ends of the game. | ney and blasting an ankle-high | scoring two, and Red Mitchell | in senior ranks today and the Vics are giving the 28-year-old Ottawa They put away the first marker shot past him. Stan. Gibbons, and Charlie Taylor getting one boy no less than \$225 per week. Hence there's no room for extra in a minute and a half, Bruce at the time, was in the cooler each. Bradford led 2-1 at the players and while Stark was good, he wasn't quite good enough. MacMillan beating Joe Tunney for a boarding infraction. Ken. end of the first period, but from There's said to be a general tightening up all through the Maritimes

> Closer to home we note that Austy Baker, the good all-round year-round in comfort instead of performer of Stouffville Clippers, is out of the game with a broken toe. Baker played several games not knowing the tootsy was smashed. Despite what we knew was bound to happen, the Markham hockey experts denied there would be feudin' and fussin' when the Clippers and Millionaires hooked up. Well, that's just what's ly prove to be a profitable civic happened and between the teams and fans of the district there's enterprise. Other centres have no love lost. From now until spring it'll continue at fever pitch. shown this to be the case. The teams have each won over the other at home and in the two games, close to 3,000 fans have gone through the turnstiles. It costs has produced plenty of excellent 50 cents per copy to see the games at Stouffville and Markham, for an adult, so the boys aren't suffering any pain. Peterboro Legion | served the town well in the past who rate as senior B, are tied with Markham for group leadership. and that artificial ice is therefore Stouffville is next. The three other senior B clubs and Lindsay unnecessary, may also be prewho rate intermediate A and Bobcaygen classed as intermediate B sented. As a statement it is perfollow. The North York boys are holding their own in fast comp-

On The Alleys

Red Mitchell spent 14 minutes terrific race for leadership formers with a 679 triple. Bob in the penalty box, including a Press Shop with 28% are out in Banning checked in with 10-minute misconduct penalty front of their rivals, Vorcione, Grace Waltho carried off the meted out by referee Bob Pet- 26, and Sheet Metal, 25%. Ma- honors in the ladies' section with ers. Wannamaker of Bradford chine Shop and Stores share the a 453 triple. Irene Wright was drew a major. Harvey Gibney, bottom rung at 20 each. Sheet second with a 416 triple. coach of Newmarket Spitfires, Metal and Press Shop tacked on was linesman. The officials three points Friday while Vorwere on the pan from players clone and Stores settled for single and fans throughout the contest. | marks. Harry Hodge led the individual shot makers with just over the 700 mark for three

Ned Tansley topped all individ ual bowlers in the Davis Leather Funeral services were held on League with a 670 total. Bud

The Thursday night girls in the person of Edna McGrath gave the A native of Brooksburg, Ind., women folk a mark to shoot at

On Ski Trails

just itching to get back on the Comb 551 and Clara Stark 537. I hockey, trails again. We had six to eight inches of snow in the bush and four inches on the open hills. After our four inches of new best of the play all the way, snow on Monday and another Walt. Fines for A.P.S. notched four or five inches that we will four goals while Bobs Cook went be getting before the weekend, for three. Stew. Wilson (2) and skiing will be perfect next weekend. The snack bar is open and with one each completed the a nice warm fire awaits all those

The bus will leave twice on Sunday and once on Saturday. You can catch it at the taxi station or the corner of Main and Newmarket Grads came up Davis Dr. The schedule is: (wea-

Saturday

Sunday

on Sundays and everyone wish-

-O. W. Larsen

Hoffman Bowlers are staging a Burch paced the individual per-

ed Stew Park's men from the top decision. Newmarket has naturialty Officemen's League. Scot ty's squad picked up three points the same. Tuesday, surpassed only by Geo. production. Geo. Phimister set the gait in the individual marks hockey, not only would it be a with three steady games for 718. which took single game honors a higher standard of entertain-

They're into the second half he trained for such owners as with a 760 triple. Edna clipped of their schedule in the Monday Guy Bedwell, Commander J. K. the pins for 286, 272 and 202. night ladies' league at Joe L. Ross, Harry Hatch, Thorn- Hazel Bennitz had a 562 three- Smith's. Duds forged further Aurora juveniles scored a 5-4 cliffe Stables, and Bob Cowie. some, Bessie Wonch 548 and Dor- in front of the pack with a threepoint win, Nitwits duplicated the leaders' gain with some steady the weekend. Aurora came run his own stable as well as Two teams, Wildcats with 48 bowling. Claire Pollock racked from behind a 4-3 deficit to fire carrying on breeding and board- and Smoothies at 45, are well out up a 754-a high triple for the in front in the mixed league op- year. Other good triple scores on generally belt the bejabbers out Best known horse owned by erating at Ernie Bennitz's North the sheet were Kitty Ruddock's of a smaller and less experienced Mr. Schelke was Shepperton End stand. Rinky Dinks follow 590, Ella Wilkins 580, Edna Mc- bunch of puck chasers, St. Michwhich ranks fifth among all- with 29 and Tomhawks with 23. | Grath 560, Floss Campbell 533, ael's College Buzzers defeated time Canadian money winners. The top teams added four points Mona Dean 529, Violet Gilkes 519, Aurora Meteors 10-2 in an exhi-The Spitfires were administer- He disposed of Shepperton last to their string Friday. Frank Bea Daly 513, Phyl McInnis 511, bition tilt on Thursday. With Dorothy Smith 502.

Foote-Notes

BILL FOOTE - Aurora Editor

All of you who read this will have undoubtedly read a frontpage report last week which hinted at artificial ice for Aurora in the near future. Without claiming to be the least bit psychic we have a feeling that this question will produce strong and gust currents of hot air in the near future. It is a question which must be faced squarely and not shelved. There will be a number of arguments put forward both for and against artificial ice.

It will be argued that the installation of artificial ice will create a financial burden far exceeding the need for such a move, that it will be an expensive luxury which the town can ill afford when schools and other more necessary local improve-It is quite true that the initial

expense would be considerable. However, the town would be far expense. For artificial ice can would be higher than it is now, as would admission prices. The public on the other hand would be getting more for their money than they are now with natural ice but they would be able to enjoy top-notch entertainment freezing or roasting as the case might be. Artificial ice can and will pay in Aurora. The financial burden as such would short-

The argument that natural ice hockey players, that it has always feetly true. As an argument it does not hold water. The old ice box served us well in its day, but few of us would prefer it to the superior electric refrigerator which can and does serve us more completely and efficiently.

It may be argued that if Newmarket installs artificial ice Aurora does not need to. Aside from the matter of civic pride and the desire to ensure that Aurora is second to none, it must be realized that any decision made in Newmarket should Tommy Scott's trundlers oust- have little bearing on Aurora's rank Tuesday in the Office Spec- al ice, but that does not mean that Aurora is wrong in having

There are many points favor-Phimister's side with a four-point able to its installation. Not only would we see more and better paying proposition enabling Tommy Scott followed with a 670 more people, especially a larger triple including a 340 single number of older people, to view and is possibly high for the year. | ment in comparative comfort year round, but it would enrich the whole community by facilitating more adequately the wholesome development of our youth, - our future.

BUZZERS TAKE METEORS

Bearing out the old axiom that bigger and better team can Uxbridge failing to show through illness and lack of players Mgr. The individual high scoring Leonard Simmons made a last awards in the Office Specialty minute switch, to substitute the Ladies' League were captured by double blue Irishmen and while Hi everybody, we're in busin- Laura Whitfield with 625 for the score wasn't in favor of the ess. What a weekend! After three games. Other high scores Aurora lads the fans present engetting over their sore muscles were turned in by Jean Willis joyed the contest all the way and on Monday morning, everyone is 586, Elsie Evans 571, Alma Me- saw some mighty interesting



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